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PASSENGER TRAINS IN BAD WRECK AT TYRONE

Through Express Crashes into Rear of Slower Train.

ENGINEER IS KILLED

Upward of 25 Injured And Several May Die—Baggage Car Hurled Upon Roof of the Tyrone Station—Many Coaches are Telescoped.

A frightful wreck occurred directly in front of the passenger station at Tyrone yesterday afternoon, a through passenger train crashing into the rear end of another passenger train. The engineer of the through train was killed, his fireman was probably fatally hurt and upward of 25 passengers were so badly injured that some of them will likely die.

Some idea of the terrific force of the collision may be had when it is explained that a steel baggage car was hurled upon the roof of the Tyrone passenger station, tearing into the building a few feet away from the desk of one of the company officials. The locomotive of the through train was tossed upon another track. Virtually every coach of the train receiving the full force of the collision was telescoped.

As quickly as possible the injured passengers were removed from the wreckage. A special train was made up and most of the injured were hurried to the Altoona hospital. Some were so badly injured that they were carried into the Ward House, where they were cared for by physicians.

The through train ordinarily passed the slower one near Tyrone, both being headed for Altoona. Through some misunderstanding or disregarding of signals both trains were on the one track yesterday and the collision resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Showers and Miss Esther Noll, of Pleasant Gap, were in the wreck. They were passengers in the accommodation when it was struck by the through train. Mr. Showers had one leg slightly injured. Mrs. Showers and Miss Noll escaped unhurt.

A baby was killed while asleep in its mother's arms.

One of the wreck victims, a woman, died at the Ward House last night. A Pullman car porter died from injuries early last evening.

The engineer killed was George Funk, of Altoona.

YOUNG GIRL DROWNED

Believed Clara Lovett, of Lock Haven, Threw Herself into River.

The lifeless body of Clara Lovett, a 17 years old girl of Lock Haven, was found in the river at that place on Sunday morning. She had been missing from home since the day before. Her strange disappearance created considerable excitement in the town and searching parties were organized. Her body was finally located in about two feet of water a short distance from the shore.

The unfortunate young lady was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett, of Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven, and a sister of Mrs. Ira Truckenmiller, also of that place. At the coroner's inquest it was testified that she had suffered from severe pains in the head and that at times she seemed to be afflicted with spells of drowsiness. It is believed that in a fit of temporary insanity she threw herself into the river.

Child's Narrow Escape.

Annie, the bright little daughter of Undertaker Frank Wetzler, of Milesburg, had a narrow escape from serious injury and possibly death on Tuesday. The Wetzler automobile was turning from Linn into Allegheny Street, at the Reynolds corner, at the time of the accident. Mr. Wetzler and his three-years old daughter were in the front seats. Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Clark, of Milesburg, occupied the rear seats. As the car turned from Linn into Allegheny Street the little girl slipped off the front seat and pitched head-foremost into the street. She landed on her head and back and fortunately outside the path of the wheels of the machine. Much to the surprise of the badly frightened father, the child emerged from the accident with no injury other than a few bruises.

Centre County Fair.

The annual Centre County fair will be held this year September 2—5. The managers promise an interesting program.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year advance.

STATE GETS $1,226,000

Governor Tener Makes Small Reduction in State Appropriation.

Governor Tener has "made good" his pledge to take care of The Pennsylvania State College. Although compelled to reduce appropriations by the Legislature from $87,000,000 to approximately $60,000,000, the Governor reduced the appropriation for State College only $250,000, allowing the institution the magnificent sum of $1,226,000. With such a liberal appropriation greater things than ever are looked for at Penn State in the next two years.

Just how liberally the Governor treated State College may be calculated when it is taken into consideration that he reduced the appropriation for the University of Pittsburgh from $1,000,000 to $400,000. The big University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, was cut from $1,070,000 to $820,000.

The Legislature appropriated $846,935 to the Western Penitentiary, but this the Governor pared down to $696,935, the greater part of which sum will be devoted to building and construction work on the new prison site nearby Bellefonte. The large appropriation for this purpose now available indicates busy times in this section before many more weeks.

The Bellefonte hospital did not get all that the Legislature appropriated, the Governor cutting down the sum from $16,000 to $12,000. This is, of course, a cause for disappointment to friends of the hospital, but all things considered matters might have resulted much more unsatisfactorily. The Lock Haven hospital was cut from $37,000 to $30,000. In fact, few hospitals were allowed the amounts originally appropriated, pretty nearly everything suffering in the general paring down to make expenditures conform to revenues. Several of the biggest hospitals in the State were cut off without a dollar of State aid. These included the Hahnemann, the Jefferson and the Medico-Chi hospitals in Phi'adelphia. The Cottage hospital at Philipsburg was one of the few to get its full appropriation, namely, $34,375.

One result of the severe pruning of appropriations will be that no new State bridges will be erected during the coming year unless they are to replace old structures swept away by flood or destroyed by fire. The Governor declared that while this was to be regretted it could not be avoided.

FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Courses to be Put in Public Institutions in State.

Gov. Tener's approval of the $140,000 bill carrying an appropriation for vocational education will enable the State Department of Public Instruction to establish courses in the public schools in industrial, agricultural and domestic science training. State Supt. Nathan C. Schaeffer has placed these branches in charge of Profs. M. B. King and L. H. Dennis and an outline of courses has been prepared which will be sent to school districts before the opening of the school term this fall.

The bill had provided for $240,000, but it was found that it could be worked out after $100,000 had been cut off. The important feature of this work will be that the courses will provide for part day and part night courses so that those who work in the day may have advantanges. The agricultural education will be organized on original lines and cover practical work.

Letter From Dakota.

Scotland, S. Dakota.

DEAR EDITOR:—

Enclosed please find one dollar to pay my subscription to February, 1914 Please change my address from Lyford, Texas, to Scotland, South Dakota. We got back to our old home in Scotland on June 25, 1913, and brought my mother and sister with us from Mitchellville, Iowa, where they had been visiting since February. We left Lyford on June 8th and went to Eldorado Springs, Mo., to visit Mr. Jones' sister and family, Mrs. James Starr, and had a fine time there. The crops looked fine everywhere. From there we went to visit two brothers, W. B. Hains and A. A. Hains, both at Mitchelville, Iowa. We brought mother and Cora Hains with us to our home at Scotland, where they will spend the winter with us and my brother, F. E. Hains. I am anxious for my paper. I haven't had it for so long. Yours truly,

MRS. THOMAS E. JONES,
Scotland, S. Dakota.

Picnic at Chaney's Grove.

The Sabbath school connected with the Black Oak Brethren church, near Port Matilda, will hold a union picnic in Chaney's Grove, about one mile west of the latter place, on Saturday, August 2.

IF YOU WOULD MARRY STUDY THE NEW RULES

Strict Regulations Govern Granting of Licenses.

MUST APPLY IN PERSON

Both Applicants Now Required to Present Themselves to Obtain License—Persons Under Influence of Liquor Need Not Apply.

Applicants for marriage licenses who appear before Register Frank Smith from this time on will have to comply with rules and regulations far more stringent than was the case in former years. If they don's like the new order of things they need not blame Register Smith. They must blame the recent Legislature, which is a pretty stiff proposition since that body has adjourned.

The principal change in the marriage laws is one surrounding marriage with health restrictions which have been drafted with a view to safeguarding the health of future generations. Hereafter, an applicant for marriage license must set forth in his or her application that he or she is not afflicted with a transmissible disease. The same law prohibits the issuance of a marriage license to any person who is an imbecile, epileptic, or of unsound mind, or to any person who has been an inmate of any county asylum or home for indigent persons unless it appears that the cause is removed and the applicant is able to support a family.

The recent Legislature also enacted a law aimed to prevent elopements of persons while in an intoxicated condition. It prohibits the granting of a marriage license to any person who is visibly intoxicated.

Hereafter both parties must sign an application for license or both must personally appear before the Register in order to obtain license.

Won Milk Test Suit.

Roy M. Hanna, of Clinton County, last week won a suit in court after he had been arrested on a charge of selling milk below the legal standard of butter fat. A case somewhat similar to his is pending in the Lycoming County courts. Mr. Hanna has on his farm a herd of Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. Several times prior to his arrest he had his milk and cream examined and found both to be above standard. While improving his livestock he believed the product of his dairy was also being benefitted. He was surprised when informed that he had been arrested and declared his intention to contest the case in court. The grand Jury decided the evidence was insufficient and ignored the bill.

Supervisors Penalized.

Road supervisors in Clinton County who neglect to keep roads in proper repair are being compelled to toe the mark by Judge Harry Alvin Hall. Last week the supervisors of Noyes township pleaded guilty to neglecting their roads and were fined $5, each. The supervisors of Lamar, Wayne, Green, Logan and Potter townships were held for October court on similar charges. Mayor Kreamer and the twelve members of Lock Haven Council were also held for October court for failure to keep a road within the limits in good condition. Judge Hall has let it be known that supervisors must attend to their duties or pay the penalty.

Jury Commissioners Raised.

The office of Jury Commissionsr will be a much more attractive one in the future than was the case in the past. The recent Legislature increased the pay of such officials from $2.50 to $4 per day. The mileage allowed, namely 4 cents per mile for each mile traveled to and from the Court House, remains unchanged. Centre County will elect two Jury Commissioners in November. Both may not be members of the same political party.

In some parts of the State the impression prevails that the pay of jurors was also increased by the Legislature. This s not the case.

Dr. White Re-elected.

Dr. F. K. White, at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee held at Harrisburg last week, was elected a chairman of this (the Fifth) division.

State Pensions Vetoed.

The Governor has vetoed the State pension bill. His reason was insufficient revenue.

COMPOSITOR WANTED.

A compositor is wanted at The Republican office. Good wages.

ELECT ALL JUDGES ON NON-PARTISAN BASIS

Hereafter Aspirants Will Appear on Separate Ballot.

HAVE NO PARTY TITLE

New System Will be Followed in Next Judgeship Contest in Centre County—Party Enrollment Law Also Goes into Effect at Once.

Centre County's next election fo County Judge will be on a non-partisan basis. That is, all candidates will appear on a separate ballot at the primari e which will not indicate any party. Where but one Judge is to be elected the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the primaries will go on the ballot in a non-partisan column in November. Governor Tener last week signed the non-partisan ballot bill and also the party enrollment measure. The latter bill is aimed to prevent "party raiding," that is, prevent followers of one party voting as members of another party at the primaries for the sole purpose of capturing one or more places on the ticket of the other party.

The non-partisan ballot law provides that candidates for County Judge must file petitions with the County Commissioners to have their names printed on the non-partisan primary ballot. Such petitions must be signed by 200 voters. The names of candidates will be printed on the non partisan primary ballot in alphabetical order. Should there be three Democratic and two Republican candidates for Judge at the primaries in Centre County and two Democratic candidates receive each a vote greater than that cast for each of the three Republican candidates the two Democratic aspirants in question would be the only ones to go on the ballot at November election. Likewise, should any two of the Republicans receive each a vote greater than that polled by either Democrat the two Republicans only would go on the Ballot. There must be twice as many candidates on the November ballot as there are Judges to be elected. However, if only one person is to be elected to an office the candidate receiving more than one-half of the total number of votes cast for such office at the primary and more than one-half of the number of ballots cast at the last general election in the district where nomination is to be made he shall be the only nominee to go on the ballot.

No voter can vote for more candidates at the primaries than he would be entitled eo vote for a general election.

At the general election non-partisan candidates are to be grouped together and blocked off in the second column on the ballot. The fact must be set forth above the first column on the ballot that a cross mark in any party square will not include a vote for any of the non-partisan candidates. These candidates must be voted for individually, each with a separate cross mark.

A provision in the bill covering the appointment of registrars signed by the Governor also will restore the practice of permitting voters to register upon poll tax receipts procured through powers of attorney.

The party enrollment bill was drafted by the state elections law commission and under its provisions every voter must declare his party affiliations or he will not be able to vote at a primary except by a non partisan ballot. The act applies to cities, boroughs, townships and other municipalities. In the cities, where there is personal registration, the voter must state under oath to the registering officers the name of the party of which he is a member and whose ballot he desires to vote at the primaries." In case of challenge he may qualify upon oath that he voted for a majority of the candidates of the party at the last election; provided, presidential electors count as two candidates. If a voter does not desire to vote at a primary he is not required to answer as to his party affiliation. If a voter at a fall election for a majority of candidates of another party and desires to change his party at the spring primary he may appear at the spring registration and upon oath become qualified to vote the ballot of that party at the spring primary.

In all election districts outside of cities the assessor shall within forty-five days after the approval of this act make an enrollment of each voter residing within the district—and thereafter at the time of making the annual assessment, in addition to the duties now authorized and required by law, make an enrollment of all voters in his district. If he finds voters absent when he calls at residence he must leave an enrollment blank. This blank must be given to the assessor prior to or on the sixty-second and sixty-third day preceeding each primary.

The act says "no elector enrolled and registered as a member of any one particular party shall be allowed to receive or vote the ballot of any other political party at a primary election and no elector who is not enrolled and registered as a member of some political party shall be permitted to vote at any primary election."

The act carries penalties for violations and wilful false statements.

W. MORRIS FUREY DEAD

Well Known Citizen Passed Away Suddenly on Saturday Evening.

To the large circle of friends who knew him so well and admired him so much, the news of the sudden death of Wharton Morris Furey came as a shock. About 6 o'clock last Saturday evening Mr. Furey was seized with an attack of heart weakness and while members of the family were inside the house and utterly unconscious of his condition he died seated in a chair on the front porch. The first knowledge anybody had of his sudden illness was when a member of the family stepped out onto the porch to call him to supper. There he was found dead. Funeral services were held from the late home at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended, testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Rev. S. S. Clark, pastor of the Milesburg Baptist church, and Rev. John Hewitt, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church of Bellefonte, officiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

A native and life long resident of Centre County, Wharton Morris Furey was born February 3, 1845 in Benner township, the son of John M. and Margaret Morris Furey. His father died when the former was but three years old. During his entire life time Morris Furey, as he was popularly known, was actively engaged in farming, meeting with gratifying success. Endowed with a genial, sunny disposition he made friends every where. The open-hearted hospitality of his home made it a delightful place for all who had the pleasure of visiting it. Generous almost to a fault Morris Furey had the name of one who was a friend to all and it was truly said of him that nobody in need ever left his home without having received assistance and a hearty God-speed.

Forty-six years ago Mr. Furey was married to Miss Anna M. English, the daughter of the late George W. and Lydia English, of Milroy. To this union these children survive: William M. Furey, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. S. W. Karstetter, of Curvensville; Margaret, at home; Mrs. John G. Larimer, of Mt. Carmel, and George English Furey, of Martinsville, Illinois. Surviving also are a half-brother and a half-sister: Milton Furey, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Storm, of New York.

CAPT. J. M. KEPLER DEAD

Prominent Citizen and Well Known Democrat Passed Away.

The venerable Captain J. M. Kepler died at his home in the Glades, near Pine Grove Mills, last Thursday after a long and useful life. Long a prominent citizen and a well known Democrat, his death is keenly felt. A splendid type of man, the loss to his home community is one which is deeply regretted. Funeral services were held on Monday and were very largely attended, the many friends of the deceased turning out to testify to their esteem and admiration.

Captain Kepler had been ill a short time only, his death being due to stomach trouble and other ailments incident to advanced years. He was confined to his bed about ten days, passing away peacefully and surrounded by those nearest and dearest to him. Deceased was a son of the late Jacob and Katherine Musser Kepler and was born March 9th, 1833, at the place he died. He was the last surviving member of his father's large family to pass away. His father was one of the stock-holders of the old Pine Grove Academy and the son, Jacob, was one of the first students who fitted himself for teaching in that institution. While still in his teens Jacob engaged in teaching in Clearfield county. In the early Sixties he engaged in the hotel business in Philipsburg and his hostelry was a popular place for travelers. Five years later found him a man of quite extensive industrial affairs in Forest, Venango and Jefferson counties and he amassed considerable wealth in timber, coal and oil land operations. In the Eighties he conducted and edited the first Democratic paper, now the "Vindicator." He was a sterling Democrat and always was closely affiliated with his party. Even when in feeble health he never missed an election. Few persons had a wider knowledge of public men. At one time he was prominently mentioned for Congressional honors in the Venango district. He was the builder and owner of an entire business block in Tionesta and also built a costly and handsome mansion home, now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. James Davis.

A quarter of a century ago Captain Kepler retired from business activities and returned to the place of his birth. He was successful as a farmer and at the time of his death was one of the largest real estate holders in the valley. He was for many years an active and earnest member of the Lutheran church. Surviving to mourn his passing away are his widow and these children: Hon. J. Will Kepler, of the Glades; Mrs James Davis, of Tionesta; Mrs. Charles Graff, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Devan Meade, of Alfred, N. Y.; and Charles A. Kepler, at home.

Rhoads & Knisely this week broke ground for Dr. J. L. Seibert's new residence in Allegheny Street.

LITTLE GIRL IS DEAD; HER BROTHER WOUNDED

Foreigner Accidentally Shoots Two Children at Cato.

IS NOW IN JAIL HERE

Fired into Air and Then Playfully Snapped His Revolver at Annie Duke—Bullet Passed Through Her and Lodged in Her Brother's Body.

Gross carelessness in the handling of firearms resulted in the instant death on Tuesday of Annie Duke, 11 years old, and the serions wounding of her 9 years old brother, John, at Cato. They are the children of John Duke, of Clarence. John Masavash, who fired the fatal shot, is in jail here. He had been to the station at Cato to meet a wedding party and while there whipped out a revolver and shot into the air. According to his statement he thought he had emptied the revolver and then pointed it at the little Duke girl. As he did so he snapped the trigger. One cartridge had not exploded and as he pulled the trigger a bullet plowed its way through the little girl's heart and passing out of her body lodged in that of her brother, who happened to be standing a few feet distant. The boy was removed to the Lock Haven hospital in James Uzzle's automobile. There it was said that his wound was serious bu not necessarily fatal.

Masavash made no effort to escape and was placed under arrest by Thomas Haines, constable, and brought to Bellefonte. An inquest was held at Snow Shoe yesterday, District Attorney Fortney being among those in attendance. No evidence was produced to show that the shooting was intentional.

BIG VOTE CAST

Contestants in Popular Clerks Contest Make it Interesting.

A big vote was cast last week for several of the contestants in the popular clerks contest being conducted by the Bush House Cigar Store. The contest has but five weeks still to run, and then it will be known which clerk in Bellefonte is to have a ten days trip to Atlantic City with all traveling and hotel expenses paid.

When the vote for last week was counted on Saturday night it was found that Luther Fishburn, who took the lead in the first week, was still at the top of the list with a total of 10,632, giving him a margin of 62 votes over Miss Helen Robb, his nearest competitor. John Eckel, the popular right bower at Gettig's meat market, scored a nice advance and strengthened his present hold on third place. Miss Inez Cronemiller, in fourth place, also polled a flattering vote.

The voting this week has been especially spirited, indicating the rivalry among the friends of the several contestants. Manager Lewis Daggett announces that to the contestant who receives the greatest number of votes during the present week a special prize in the shape of a box of cigars or a box of candy will be awarded. The lucky contestant will be privileged to choose one or the other. The vote cast up to midnight on Saturday, last, follows:

Luther Fishburn,	10,632
Helen Robb,	10,570
John Eckel,	8096
Inez Cronemiller,	3405
W. D. Shope,	1419
Mary Osmer,	1308
Harry Keeler,	278
E. E. Lane,	243
Thos. Shaughnessy, Jr.	111
Mary Connelly,	70
Julia Curtin,	63

Bitten by Copperhead.

The venerable Henry Thompson, whose home is below Howard, was bitten on the index finger of his right hand by a copperhead snake while picking huckleberries near his home one evening last week. Appreciating the gravity of the situation Mr. Thompson hurried to Howard and there had his hand treated by Dr. W. O. McEntire. For a time the hand was greatly swollen, but at no time did serious complications develop and now he is about recovered.

Signed Bounty Bill.

Governor Tener has signed the Reeser bill making bounties on noxious animals and birds as follows: Wild cats, $4; gray fox, weasel, $2 each; great horned owl and sharp shinned hawk, 50c each. The bill appropriating $150,000 to refund counties for payment of bounties on noxious animals was reduced by the Governor to $50,000.

SEEING WAR

A Man Encounters Enough of It Without Smelling Powder

By HARRY VAN AMBERG

When the Franco-Prussian war broke out I was twenty-five years of age and a globe trotter. Within me flamed up a desire to see war, actual war, men standing up to kill each other professionally—not that any one man had a grudge against any other one man in the enemy's ranks, but because he was a soldier, whose business it was to kill and be killed. As to the war in question, it was undertaken by a man who had usurped the government of the French people. They were preparing to get rid of him, and he proposed to direct their attention elsewhere on much the same principle that one would put an end to a family disagreement by setting fire to the house.

At that time, young as I was, I took no thought as to the cause of the war. I was interested only in seeing the fight. I was in St. Petersburg at the time, and so eager was I that I took the train for Berlin in order not to lose any part of it. Fearing that if I asked permission to go to the front it would be denied me, I went without permission. All I had in the way of vouchers was my passport, certifying that I was an American citizen.

When I reached the border line between France and Germany the Prussians had advanced beyond it. I hurried on in their wake, fearing the war would be over before I could have an opportunity to see any of it. When I reached the columns I was chasing I found that they had halted in their march and gone into camp. I was surprised to learn that they didn't know whether they were to remain there one hour or a century. On reaching their outposts I requested to be taken to their commanding officer, and they obliged me. I was conducted to the tent of Colonel Lauterjung, who looked at me very sternly.

I handed him my passport and told him in the German language, which I spoke indifferently, that I was an American citizen and had come to his camp in order to see the war. He glanced at the passport and asked me if I had received a permit from the war office at Berlin to come within his lines. When I admitted that I had not he turned to an officer standing near and ordered him to expel me from the lines in the direction from which I had come and see that I didn't get back again.

Seeing that protest would be useless, I followed the officer out of the tent, but we had not gone far before we were halted by the colonel's orderly and recalled. The colonel told me that he had reconsidered his action and had decided to send me to the headquarters of the corps d'armee, where I would have an opportunuity to state my case.

The officer who conducted me on arrival at the general's tent sent in a communication from Colonel Lauterjung, and presently I was admitted to the tent. General Kritzmacher looked at me with more interest than I had reason to expect from him. He asked me a number of questions—where I had lately been, from what direction I had approached the army, my object in coming. I told him that I had come straight from St. Petersburg through Berlin and desired to see the war, especially a battle. I asked him if he would move forward soon, for if not I thought I would go on, fearing the war would be over and I not having seen it. His brows contracted at this. Then he explained that even corps commanders did not ask such questions of the general in chief. He said also that he would be pleased to have me attach myself to his command, but it would be impossible for me to go from one part of the German army to another. He said this in so firm a tone that I saw at once that where I was I would remain till it suited his purpose to let me go elsewhere. He sent for one of his aids, Major Guenther, and told him in my presence to show me such attention as would be permitted by the rules of the service. Then he dismissed us both.

Major Guenther, I judged, was the member of the staff one of whose duties was to take care of persons not belonging to the military service with whom the army came in contact. He provided me with a tent and food, and I could see plainly that he was keeping an eye on me. The headquarters were surrounded with a guard of honor, and on attempting to pass beyond it I was stopped by a sentinel. I asked the major if he would pass me out so that I could visit the camps, and he said that citizens were not permitted to roam at large, but he would be happy to ride about with me himself and show me all there was to be seen.

After luncheon, which we took together, I was provided with a horse, and Major Guenther kept his promise. Indeed, there was no part of General Kritzmacher's army that I did not see, and my conductor afforded me every information as to the number of men it contained, the divisions of infantry, artillery and cavalry, the weight of the field guns—in short, any and every thing that goes to make up a fighting force.

I took my dinner with Major Guenther and turned in early since my haste to see war had led me to travel day and night and I was very sleepy. I slept on an army cot and lost myself as soon as I lay down. Nevertheless I awakened in about an hour oppressed by a feeling of apprehension. It seemed to me that there must be some reason for my being treated with so much attention, and, though I could not explain why, I dreaded lest it meant something malevolent.

While I was thinking about it I saw the tent flap shoved noisily aside and in the lighter aperture a crouching figure. Being curious to know what would happen, I breathed like a sleeper. A hand was thrust into the tent, which grasped my clothing, including boots and hat, and took them away.

What did it mean? Something must be wrong. I had been watched. Now some one had removed my clothing, doubtless for a purpose. Why I could not divine. I lay perfectly still and presently saw the tent flaps parted again and heard some one replace my belongings. I was curious to know if they showed any signs of what had been done with them, but thought it better to wait till morning. I did not care to have it appear that I was awake and cognizant of the incident.

When day came I looked through my clothes, but nothing was missing. Nothing had been added. They were just as when I had taken them off the night before. I was more puzzled than ever.

During this day I could not detect that I was watched as the day before. I was not treated with more cordiality, but more indifference. Either there was a change of feeling toward me or no time to attend to me. But I had met with a surprise during the night, not to say a shock, that I did not recover from. I passed the day in fear lest something should happen to me. I had come to see men injure each other and now dreaded lest they injure me. And the worst of it was that such injury was being wrought out in secret.

My fears were somewhat allayed during the day by the officer who was responsible for me giving me an invitation from his general to dine with him in the evening with a party of friends from Berlin. I replied that I had no evening dress with me, but was informed that under the circumstances this would be excusable. The dinner took place in the open air by the light of Chinese lanterns. The guests consisted of both men and women. I had drunk enough wine to make me feel comfortable and banish my fears when a lady sitting next to me, screened by the table, put a crumpled piece of paper in my hand. I dared not look at it, so I put it in my pocket till the dinner was ended. On parting with the other guests I did not bid them goodby, for they were not to return to Berlin till the next afternoon. As soon as I was alone I examined the paper. It read:

We are both in danger, both being in the same service. I shall not be permitted to depart, and tomorrow the information of the German forces I give below will be found on me. I can destroy the papers, but prefer to turn them over to you, hoping that you may succeed in getting away with them or transferring them to another.

Here at last was an explanation of my singular treatment, an explanation that filled me with apprehension. And when I thought that I might be arrested with this paper on me I felt the marrow in my bones congeal. How should I get rid of it? If I tore it into bits and threw them away they might be collected and put together. The only safe way was to burn them—that is, if I could do so without being seen. I finally hit on an expedient. I had a pipe with me and while putting tobacco in it for a smoke contrived to put the paper in also. Then, lighting the contents, I smoked vigorously. The paper stopped the draft, and I was obliged to relight several times. Finally there was nothing left of the paper but ashes.

After the departure of the guests from Berlin the general sent for me and received me with a manner entirely changed.

"I have to offer you an apology," he said, "for a suspicion that has attached to you since you came into our camp. We had information that a spy answering your description was seeking admission to our camps. That is the reason you were sent to me instead of being expelled from our lines. We have been watching you while giving you every facility to gather information which we did not intend you should take away. The lady who gave you a slip of paper last evening did so at my request since we desired evidence against you.

"However, the traps we have laid for you came to a halt this morning by the arrest of the spy we were after. He might have been your twin brother, he is so like you. Permit me to congratulate you on a very narrow escape."

"Thank you."

"He is to be shot this afternoon. Would you like to see the execution?"

I declined the honor and asked the general's permission to depart at once. On getting out of the German lines I made a bee line for home. I had seen very little of war, and what I had seen concerned myself and not others. It is a far different matter seeing others killed from being killed oneself. When I reached home I was asked repeatedly:

"How does it seem to see a man killed?"

"I don't know," I replied, "and I don't wish to know. I narrowly escaped death, and that not in the excitement of battle, but standing before a file of riflemen or by a rope."

The Minutest of Shells.

Among the minute existences upon the face of the globe that have been elevated by means of the microscope into an honored position of independence are the foraminifera, mostly marine atoms inhabiting many chambered cells. At one time they were considered mollusca, at another they were ranked among the infusoria, and eventually they were settled comfortably in the subkingdom protozoa. The calcareous shells have in the past formed vast deposits of chalk. They are often today congregated as realms of sand. These animals are not always minute, but generally they are subjects imperatively demanding the lens. An ounce of sand has been known to contain 6,000 of their shells, and in the West Indies the figure once ran into millions. Your object under the naked eye seems to be merely a pinch of brown sand; under the microscope you have a great variety of the loveliest lilliputian shells, representing every variety of form known to the conchologist.

Postcards In Inquisitive India.

India is the only country perhaps in which the postcard may be said to be a real success, remarks a writer in T. P.'s Weekly of London. In India it exactly supplied a want. The card is cheap (it costs only a halfpenny), and it is complete in itself. Stamps and envelopes have to be wetted. The gum may have been made of the hoofs or horns of the cow, and the thought of possible defilement of caste comes in. The postcard has no drawback. Its publicity, which makes English people dislike it, is not considered a disadvantage by the Indian. He reads other people's letters as a matter of course and expects other people to read his. I have often seen a postman seated by the street side sorting out his postcards, surrounded by an interested little crowd. He and they are reading as many of the post cards as there is time for, and no one appears conscious of irregularity in the proceeding.

The Sclerescope.

This little invention has been described as a kind of mechanical finger intended to discriminate by delicacy of touch between various substances submitted to it. The ready detection of the degree of hardness and elasticity of various surfaces is its special function. It consists essentially of a little weight, like the hammer of a pile driver, which is allowed to fall inside a tube placed upright on the surface to be tested. The bottom of the hammer, which weighs only a few grams, is finished with a blunted diamond, intended to give it the requisite hardness. After a fall it rebounds, and a carefully graduated scale on the tube, indicating the height of the rebound, shows the degree of hardness of the surface experimented with. On a piece of ordinary steel the hammer rebounds nine-tenths of the height of its fall.

The Clocks We Wear.

The three marks on the back of a glove and the clocks on a stocking are due practically to the same circumstance. The glove marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the fingers, and in other days these pieces were continued along the back of the hand, braid being used to conceal the seams.

A somewhat similar origin is assigned to the ornamental clock on the stocking. In the days when stockings were made of cloth the seams occurred where the clocks do now, the ornamentation then being used to conceal the seams.

The useless little bow in the leather band lining a man's hat is a survival of the time when a hat was made by taking a piece of leather, boring two holes through it and drawing it up with a piece of string.—Exchange.

Nettle Pottage.

Mr. Pepys was regaled with nettle porridge at the house of a friend and found it "very good." The same delicacy is referred to by Evelyn in his diary. The nettle in fact, which the ignorant dismiss as an unpleasant weed, is capable of doing all sorts of things for man. A Scot was able to boast that he had eaten nettles, slept in nettle sheets and dined off a nettle tablecloth. Spring nettle tops boiled in pottage, according to an old authority, "consume the phlegmatic superfluities in the body of many that the coldness and moisture of the winter leave behind."—London Standard.

Candor Gone Mad.

An English labor agitator and ex-M. P. denied in New York that he advised murder as a strike weapon.

"Such advice on my part," said he, "would be candid indeed, wouldn't it? It would be candor gone mad. It would be like the well dressed lady in the department store who approached the floorwalker and said candidly:

"'I have kleptomania. What would you advise me to take for it?'"—Exchange.

Good Excuse.

He (to his wife, who has not been feeling well and who has consulted a physician)—Well, what did the doctor say? She—He thinks it is not very serious. But, do you know, dearest, one can never tell. At all events I shall go to Ostend.—Fliegende Blatter.

Good Luck For Him.

"Plumly is a shiftless fellow."

"That's true. His idea of a stroke of good luck is being able to strike somebody for a loan."—Houston Post.

Mutual Sorrow.

"Harold, papa calls you a fortune hunter. I'm sorry I'm rich."

"So am I. Everybody will say that you bought me."—Life.

Tipping In Austria.

"You know the value of tips in the United States," writes a man from Prague, who visited this country for the first time two years ago, "and you are more liberal than we are in that respect, but such a thing as tipping a railway conductor is not known to the tourist in America. Here in Austria the custom is so well established that the refusal of a conductor on a Buchs-Innsbruck train to accept a thinkgeld from a passenger who had been allowed to ride alone in a compartment has caused unusual comment. The title 'White Raven' was conferred on the conductor, who emphasized his displeasure at being tempted by having the passenger summoned before a magistrate on the charge of attempted bribery. Do not let that trouble you, however, when you come here, because the tipping malefactor was discharged, and the magistrate's contemptuous look at the conductor indicated that his opinion of a man who would not take a tip was unfit for publication."—New York Tribune.

Cooked Meats.

Boiled meat may lose some of its best foodstuff properties if too much water is used in its boiling or if it is taken from the water in which it is boiling, instead of allowing it to remain and recover by absorption some of its valuable properties. Eight pounds of beef after it is boiled will weigh six and a half pounds. After it is baked it will lose two pounds and six ounces. After it is roasted it will lose three pounds and ten ounces. Other meat loses almost in the same proportions when it is cooked. It will be noticed that roasting meat causes it to decrease considerably more than boiling. One great trouble, of course, in boiling meat is that it loses nearly 45 per cent of its mineral matter and 12 per cent of its fats and nearly 8 per cent of its proteids. Housewives should not worry over this, however, when it is known that there is a greater percentage of nutriment in cooked meats, notwithstanding the loss by cooking, than there is in raw meats.—New York American.

Satisfied His Curiosity.

Bayard Taylor's widest fame was won as a traveler and a lecturer on his travels. He prided himself on his poetry more than on his prose. One can imagine therefore the sort of grim amusement he felt in telling this story—and he often told it to his friends:

"I had delivered a lecture in a rural town out west, and several of my auditors were accosting me with expressions of their satisfaction. One person in particular was effusively eager, saying: 'I am delighted, Mr. Taylor, to make your acquaintance. I have read everything you have ever written and have greatly enjoyed it all.' This was pleasant to hear, and, as he grasped my hand with ordinary friendship, I responded with a request for his opinion of my poetry. A look of overwhelming astonishment and perplexity came into his face. 'Your poetry!' he exclaimed. 'Have you ever written any poetry? This, I need not tell you, fully satisfied my curiosity."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mad Paul of Russia.

Russia's first Paul was no less insane than his father, Peter III., although his madness was longer in manifesting itself. So violent was his hatred of the revolutionary round hats, a fashion imported from France, that one day he sent 200 police and dragoons to scour the streets of St. Petersburg and tear them from the heads of all who wore them. He banished all the cabmen from his capital because one of them was found with a pair of pistols on him. Hundreds of his officers and courtiers were sent in chains to Siberia for a glance or a word that displeased him, many without any cause at all, and he sent an entire regiment on a 2,000 mile march because in drilling it had failed to understand one of his indistinct words of command.

Aerial Analysis.

If the late Wilbur Wright ever had a romance he managed to keep the secret, and no one seemed to know. However, he was not without views on the subject. A reporter once asked him why he had never married. "It's the easiest thing in the world to drive an aeroplane," he answered, "and it's just as easy to get married." Then he added, "Women and aeroplanes are so much alike that you can't analyze either until you get them going."

Bending the Truth.

His Wife (at the other end)—Well, if you've already asked Mr. Low to dine with us I suppose I'll have to manage somehow, but you know I don't like him. He (at this end)—She says everything's all right and she'll be tickled to death to see you.—Exchange.

Strong Woman.

"Father," said little Herbert, "why doesn't mother travel with the circus?"

"What could she do in a circus?"

"She might be the strong woman. I heard her tellin' grandma this morning that she could wind you around her little finger."—Judge.

Advance Information.

"Young man, we need brains in our business."

"I know you do. That is why I'm looking for a job here."—Baltimore American.

The Fourth Dimension.

Tommy—Pa, what is the fourth dimension? Father—The one that fits every fashion. Your mother has it.—New York Sun.

Since we cannot get what we like let us like what we get.—Persian Proverb

Fruits of Mexico.

Mexico is the fruit paradise. Fruits never heard of by the hundreds of millions who live in the temperate zones grow there in profusion, and Acapulco, on the Pacific slope, is perhaps the garden spot of it all. It is noted for the great quantity of indigenous varieties which grow spontaneously. With the exception of some indifferent cultivation of cocoanuts and bananas everything else grows wild and in luxuriance.

Of the fruits known in the United States this district alone produces bananas, oranges, pineapples, mangoes, limes and lemons. And here are a few more of other varieties never seen above the border line: Toronjas, a species of grapefruit; the aguacate, papaya, guayabo, chico, zapote, mamey, llama, anone, granada, caimita, cartajena, meson, wamuche, jicame, tamarindo, nanche, huicon, icacos, almendra (almond), ciruela (plum), and undoubtedly many others.

But so indifferent are the natives to their possibilities that nothing is exported except the lime and its products.—Exchange.

Gallant Claude Duval.

Claude Duval, the gallant robber of men's purses and ladies' hearts, was of French extraction. Duval became so rich with his ill gotten gains that he was enabled to retire from the profession and return to France. But a quiet life, free from the excitement of his old career, did not agree with his adventurous spirit. He returned again to England and resumed his avocation. At length he was captured at the Hole in the Wall, in Chandos street.

While in prison awaiting his doom many ladies of position visited him and endeavored to obtain his release, but justice was inexorable, and he was hanged at Tyburn in January, 1670. His epitaph in St. Paul's church, Covent Garden, speaks of him as "Old Tyburn's glory, England's illustrious thief," and tells us:

Here lies Duval. Reader, if male thou art,
Look to thy purse; if female, to thy heart.
Much havoc has he made of both.

Inverted Trees.

A foreign railway company has solved the plan of getting good shade trees in a short time, though they may be small. The trees are so arranged that after two years' time they will give as much shade as trees in the ordinary way of setting out would give that are fifteen or twenty years old. The company gets a small elm tree, preferably, digging this, roots and all, from the ground. The tree then is set, the top part being set into the ground, and the roots are left in the air. The tree then grows, forms roots on what originally was the top of a tree, and the original roots that now take the place of the branches begin to leaf out and form a complete foliage very quickly. Beautiful specimens of such inverted trees are to be seen by the fountains in Kensington gardens, London.—New York Press.

The Discovery of Iron.

The stone age, bronze age and iron age so overlap one another it is impossible to say just when one begins or ends. Men began to use both bronze and iron long before stone had ceased to be used. In fact, America was in the stone age so late as its discovery by Columbus 400 years ago. It is safe to say that history proper and the iron age were born together anywhere from 8,000 to 10,000 year ago. It is more than likely that men gained their first information concerning the properties of iron through experiments with the pieces of it that had fallen from the sky in the shape of meteors.

Niagara Falls

Personally-Conducted Excursions

July 25, August 8, 22,
September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

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LAMP OILS LUBRICANTS

Our Names Lack "Color."

At an early period, and indeed well toward the beginning of modern history, proper names told something as to paternity, occupation and habitation. Today they are quite colorless. A new Ulysses would no longer be Laertides. No Peter indicates that he is the son of Paul. A Carpenter or a Weaver is likely to be a lily fingered stockbroker. Even the place names have pretty much disappeared, except in the case of nobility.—London Globe.

Didn't Have to Look.

Dr. Crabbe had almost succeeded in dismissing Mrs. Gassoway when she stopped in the doorway, exclaiming, "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated!"

"I know it isn't," said the doctor wearily. "You never find grass on a race track."—Judge.

Practical.

Mary—George, I have heard you spoken of frequently as a successful business man. George—I am that. Why? Mary—Well, considering the fact that you have been visiting me for three years, I think you should maintain your reputation and talk business.

For Sale

Located in Milesburg Borough.

Good Comfortable Home

with all modern improvements, complete bath room, acetylene lights, hot air furnace, fine cellar, summer-house, chicken house, pig-pen, garage, gasoline ank, large stable, elegant garden, lot of fruit, nice side yard.

Lot 50 x 150 Feet

All buildings were roofed last yea with Cedar shingles and fitted with new rain spouts.

Also a 5-acre field that should go with his ho me—about 1000 yards from above mentioned property.

Also 1 brick building 45½x78ft, 2 story, suitable for carriage works, livery stable or for any manufacturing purposes. Above premises will be sold at a sacrifice price. Inquire of

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"Bellefonte Six" Automobile.

This Company chartered under the aws of Penna. will own and operate an Automobile factory in the city of Bellefonte. Manufacturing a six cylinder Automobile to be known as "BELLEFONTE SIX". Capacity first year will be about 250 cars.

The Company offer a limited amount of the First Mortgage 6% Bonds which are a direct obligation of the Company and a first mortgage against all property now owned or hereinafter acquired. This is an opportunity to secure an investment in a local enterprise and one that will cause Centre County to be known over the entire United States.

Subscriptions will be received up until July 1st. at the temporary offices of the Company, Temple Court Building, Bellfonte, Pa. on basis of $97.50 for each one hundred dollars.

For further information write or telephone for literature and July 1st. subscription blank.

Bellefonte Automobile Mfg. Co.
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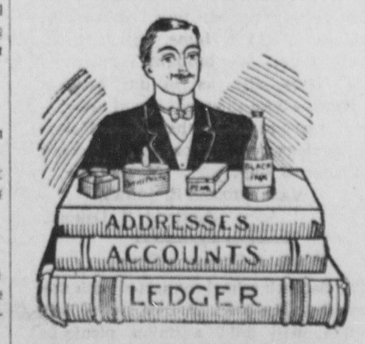

Post Cards and Magazines Notions and Hardware

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bought from us never have cause to regret their purchase. It is so perfectly satisfactory in quality, so reasonable in price. Test this statement with an order whether you require stationery for business or private use. A box of pens will prove our claim as well as a full set of accoun books.

J. FINKLESTINE.

Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa.

Any man who hasn't had his share of the good things in Claster's Sale of Men's Suits can come in today and pay **$11.75** for a suit that is as good as any man's **$16.50** in money. The lateness o the season, of course accounts for the low price; but we guarantee any of these suits at **$11.75** to be full value at the original price, to be all wool, hand tailored, thoroughly good in fit and fashion and absolutely fast in color. There are all sizes in the assortment.

PLENTY OF $12.00 SUITS AT $8.50

Summer worsteds and cassimeres that have come to us from good makers who were overstocked with piece goods. These are the best suits we ever sold for the price. All sizes in the lot.

280 WOMEN'S and MISSES $3.00 and $3.50

WASHABLE DRESSES at $1.45

A duplicate lot of dresses that we consider the best values ever produced by the manufacturer who is renowned for the good style and quality of garments made in his establishment. A former lot went like the proverbial wildfire, and we persuaded him to duplicate the lot in time for you to add one, two, or several new practical dresses to your summer outfit, just as you are preparing for your vacation.

There are ginghams, which wear, wash and look so well; neat percales that are always in demand, lawns, linens, and other desirable fabrics of the season. Sizes 14—16—18 years, 34 to 44.

The Problem of Keeping The Boy in Clothing is Fully Solved Here.

Summer is the time many forehanded home providers take to supply the boy with clothes long ahead of present needs—because summer clean ups bring great bargains in all lines of clothes—many of which are good weights till the snow flies. Here are examples of the good buying

Suits that were $2.50 now - - $1.95
Suits that were $3.00 now - - $2.25
Suits that were $3.50 now - - $2.75
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Suits that were $5.00 now - - $3.75

Men's 4 Ply "Silver Brand" Hand Turned Collars

Half Dozen - - 49c

This collar, made by one of the best known collar makers of Troy, is sold to Claster's only. You cannot get it elsewhere in Bellefonte.

Each individual collar is guaranteed unshrinkable and absolutely correct as to size. Each collar is ¼ inch stitched around the edges, a point, as a rule, found only in collars costing considerably more. The fact that the collars are hand-turned assures unusual durabilty and is evidence of pains taking workmanship. There are seven distinct styles, and all up to date, smart and comfortable. In half and ¼ sizes from 14 to 18, Some soft collars are included.

Men's $1.00 & $1.25 Shirts 79c

The materials are soft mercerized fabrics, woven madras and fine count soft percales. All are soft shirts, and have the popular "French" soft double cuffs. The neckbands are laundered. The details of cut and finish are such as one finds as a rule only in shirts costing double the money. Half are regular stock reduced, and the rest are a special purchase from a manufacturer known for the sterling quality of his work.

In all there are 1800 shirts, and fully half of them are made of 100 count percale, which is woven with 100 threads to the linear inch. The patterns are in stripe and figure designs upon white and medium light grounds, and there is every size in stock from 14 to 17 with choice of 33 inch and 34 sleeve length to each neck size. The various sizes are cut over our own specifications, assuring due porportion in every part.

SPECIAL FOR WEEK OF JULY 28th UNTIL AUGUST 2nd.

CLASTER'S

CRIDER'S EXCHANGE — BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

SKIN-DEEP HARMONY

Indications Point to Trouble in New Democratic Organization.

The Democratic state committee meeting at Harrisburg last week was characterized by more skin-deep harmony than has been known at a meeting of that ordinarily stormy body in years. The reorganizers were in complete control— on the surface— and men who had fought them joined in making the meeting a regular pink tea affair. Nice things were said about everybody except a few outsiders, who dared to criticise the hypocrisy of the bosses, and bouquets were handed around generally. And down under the surface there were a lot of men arranging campaigns next May when the Democratic voters will have a chance to elect state committeemen. The reorganizers have always been strong for the will of the people. They will probably know it next May.

The meeting elected Roland S. Morris as chairman twice, once to succeed George W. Guthrie and once for 1914. He made two speeches for luck. He will need it. Samuel Kunkel was re-elected treasurer after showing that the committee had a balance of $681. James I. Blakslee resigned as secretary to devote all of his time to Uncle Sam's affairs and both he and Mr. Guthrie were thanked and nice things said.

R. W. Knox, of Washington, did not make any fight for chairman. Instead his county committeeman seconded Morris. Knox will likely be appointed secretary. Warren Van Dyke, who does the work, will be reappointed resident secretary. He got fine mention yesterday.

Charles P. Donnelly raised a little breeze by asking if the state committee did not have to be reconvened to pass on revision of rules. He just said it casually, but he scared some people, and Judge Thornton quickly said the new law gave committees the right to revise rules. Donnelly and his friends are keen about the election of committeemen by the people and indulged in some grins at the expense of the reorganizers.

Congressman Palmer, the neco state boss, thumped the Progressives for not taking up the ringmasters' bills in the Legislature and waxed fervid in telling what a great man is President Wilson. But Palmer won undying fame by some remarks in the course of his speech. Here are a few:

"Why I have seen more examples in Pennsylvania since March 4 of refusal to take office because men believed they could be of better service to their people and the country elsewhere, than I have of improper seeking after place.

"There is only one thing which will prevent it and that is a misunderstanding amongst ourselves, which may come from the dangers which always follow in the exercises of power.

"There is no disposition I am sure, on the part of any man, to read any other man out of the Demorcratic party.

"I simply ask the Democracy of Pennsylvania to be patient, to be fore bearing, to have full knowledge of the difficulties which must beset any party which is entrusted with power in the nation or in the State, and to recognize that the purpose of the men whom you have placed in positions of influence in the party organization are high and patriotic and disinterested for the entire success of the party.

"And I want to say one word in conclusion, a word which ought to be unnecessary, because of the convincing evidence presented by this large meeting of Pennsylvania Democracy, that the men of Pennsylvania who support the principles laid down by Jefferson are not mere place seekers, and the charge that they gather in convention assembled as lickspittle Democrats, to do the will of any man, I hurl back in the teeth of the men who issue it as a gross and malignant insult to the Democracy of a great State, which for a generation remained true to those principles without hope of reward or expectation of favor."

Judging from Mr. Palmer's speech there is a rift in the lute of harmony.

Thomas Gunnett Dead.

At his home in Clappertown, Thomas Gunnett died Thursday morning of last week of diseases incident to old age. He was born at Beavertown, Blair county, December 11, 1834, being at the time of his death 78 years 7 months and 13 days old. Deceased saw service in several severe battles of the Civil war. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Catharine Treese, and three sons, as follows: William, Charles and James, all of Williamsburg; one son, George, of Royer, died several weeks ago. Five sisters also survive—Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, of Scotia, Centre county; Mrs. Ellen Swanger, of Altoona; Mrs. George Umbower, Mrs. Sarah Rhodes and Mrs. James Rhodes of Clappertown; one brother and one sister are deceased. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grand-children.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

AID THE KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Life When a Bellefonte Citizen Shows You the Way to Avoid It.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a tested remedy is offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, act now. Dropsy or Bright's disease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Read this Bellefonte testimony:

Mrs. John Fisher, 51 S. Water St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly today as I did some years ago when I gave a public statement in their favor. One of my family procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Green's Pharmacy Co. and got prompt and permanent relief from Kidney complaint. I have also taken Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and pains through my kidneys and they have good effect. You are welcome to publish this statement."

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. advt.

Fidelity.

Thomas Nelson Page, describing in Washington the devotion of the old time Virginia slave, said:

"They tell a story about a certain Chandler Moulton and his servant, Tom.

"It was in the days of dueling, and young Marse Chan had reached the age when he should learn to handle a dueling pistol. Accordingly every morning old Tom would load up a pair of pistols, and, crouching behind a stone wall, he would spring up suddenly, shout, 'Now, then, Marse Chan, one, two, free, fire!' and he'd bob down again before the youth could hit him.

"But Marse Chan improved rapidly. After a week's practice he could put a hole through old Tom's hat at every shot. This hugely delighted the faithful body servant.

"'Keep on, Marse Chan! Keep on!' he chuckled. 'And if ye kin git de hand up a leetle mite quicker, in another week ye'll be hittin' me in the shoulder, mahk my words!'"—New York Tribune.

How He Broke Into Literature.

Frederic Harrison was a close friend of George Eliot, and she often asked his advice in regard to points of law that came up in the course of her stories. She particularly needed legal advice in a vital part of "Felix Holt," for, conscientious worker as she was and as all really great artists are, she was not content to make a guess.

Mr. Harrison listened as gravely to the presentation of her problem as if it concerned real individuals. The next day he sent her a carefully and concisely worded opinion, which she used in her book just as he wrote it. In the story it is ascribed to "the attorney general" and is referred to as "final authority."

Mr. Harrison was both surprised and pleased to see his own words used. He expected that the novelist would wish to express his legal opinion in her own language. "Thanks to George Eliot," he said, with a smile, "I have written something that will live forever in English literature."

Gangrene.

Gangrene is the death of a part of the living body. Sometimes it results from an injury, such as burning or frostbite, or from a surgical operation. Sometimes it is the consequence of a physical condition, with such causes as diabetes or senility or embolism. Whatever the cause or whatever form it takes, it means that the obstruction to circulation has been so complete as to prevent local nitrition and to bring about the death of the part. As impaired circulation is at the root of the trouble, the treatment must try to restore the circulation and combat the inflammation. Local heat is the best means of restoring the circulation. Hot bottles or warm irrigations or bandages of hot flannels may be used. Gangrene is not a matter for home treatment except under the constant and watchful care of the physician, for in many cases operation is the only means of saving life.

The Foot of the Reindeer.

The foot of the reindeer is most peculiar in construction. It is cloven through the middle, and each half curved upward in front. It is slightly elongated and capable of a considerable amount of expansion. When placed on an irregular surface which is difficult to traverse, the animal contracts the feet into a sort of claw, by which a firm hold is secured. When moving rapidly the two portions of the foot as it is lifting strike together, the hoofs making a continuous clattering noise, which may be heard at a considerable distance. It is this peculiarity of the feet that makes the reindeer so sure footed and so valuable in rocky and uneven country, where almost any other anmal would prove a failure as a beast of burden.

Sentient Alarm Clocks.

"Devil dogs" are a species of alarm clock used in Greece for the purpose of keeping persons awake, such as watchmen, stage drivers and railroad men. They are generally small black dogs. Should the person whom the "devil dog" is detailed to keep awake be a stage driver, the dog is strapped to a little stool beside him, and throughout the journey he keeps up a sharp barking, often causing the passengers to keep awake as well as the driver. At times he will pause for a minute or two to moisten his parched, rasped throat at the basin of water set before him and then begin again.

Economy.

"And you used to say you were willing to die for me!"

"So I am."

"And yet you refuse me a new dress!"

"But look at the cost of it!"

"It's cheaper than a funeral."—Houston Post.

Hard Luck.

"Say, Weary, didn't I see you sawin' wood yesterday?"

"Yes. Dat was one of dem sad occasions when a man what's lazy finds he can't afford to be idle."—Exchange.

Potent Attractions.

Tom—Women don't love men for what they really are, but for what they have done. Kitty—And men love women for what their fathers have done.—Puck.

Probably.

"That boat embraces many points in its stops."

"That's why, then, it is always hugging the shore."—Baltimore American.

Little minds are vexed with trifles.—Le Rochefoucauld

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., July 31, 1913

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Legal Notices (if no special contract exists) 10 cents per line, each insertion, nonpareil measure.

An undertaker in Chicago is trying to solve the high cost of dying. He has devised a funeral automobile which has compartments for the chief object of the funeral, also for the officiating minister, the mourners and a choir.

Democratic County Chairman Kimport could not have picked out a more opportune time for resigning the chairmanship to accentuate the dividing lines in the Democratic party over the judgeship. The situation is so acute that those chiefly concerned have wisely decided to let matters drift for the time being. Incidentally the approaching judgeship fight makes the Democratic chairmanship of more importance than has been the case for many moons. Wonder whether Kimpy will occasionally smile up his sleeve while turning over the furrows down on his new farm in Montgomery County? Who knows?

NON-PARTISAN JUDGES.

The spirit of the non-partisan judgeship law created by the recent Legislature is undoubtedly right. Our judges should be neither politicans nor would-be politicians. Of all places the bench is the one that should be farthest removed from politics. Where aspirants for judicial honors are nominated by the people irrespective of party lines and elected in like manner they will be entirely free from any obligation other than their conception of duty to all the people.

A Judge should be one of thorough-going honesty and integrity, one who is honest in thought and deed, one in whose make-up there is no place for sly and cunning methods, or smooth manipulation. He should be one in whom all the people may place confidence and with the knowledge that their confidence and trust will not be betrayed. The old system of electing judges made possible the naming of both the desirable and the undesirable types. The new system will make it possible to select the desirable type only.

At first glance it might appear that there is one defect in the non-partisan judgeship bill, although it is difficult to see how it could be drafted otherwise and still maintain the non-partisan spirit. The law provides that where one Judge is to be elected there shall be two candidates on the ballot at the November election. In Centre County, by way of illustration, indications are that there will be but two Democratic candidates at the primaries whereas there will likely be three Republican aspirants. Of these five contestants the two polling the highest vote at the primaries will go on the November ballot. If both Democratic aspirants poll anything like equal strength with their own party, and the three Republicans break anywhere near even in dividing the Republican vote the two Democrats would have a tremendous advantage in the matter of a total vote and all three Republicans might therefore be excluded from the ballot at the November election. This would not necessarily reflect anything other than the result of dividing the Democratic vote into two parts and the Republican vote into three parts. This would seem to be an inequality at the expense of the Republicans. Were the situation reversed there would be the same inequality and at the expense of the Democrats. While the new law is being tried out it is but natural that many will follow their old party lines more or less, although this tendency will no doubt disappear in years to come. If any inequality results it will be in the first years the new law is in operation.

For a long time, and not without cause there has been a widespread feeling that too many of our judges have been unwilling to divorce themselves from politics after going upon the bench. A feeling of resentment toward such judges contributed much to the general sentiment in favor of a non-partisan system for naming judges. The rapid sweep of this sentiment may be best understood when one stops to realize that it has established the new system in Pennsylvania. It is a step in sympathy with the spirit of the direct primaries law for all offices in this State.

Crop Reports Good.

Bradstreet's Report says: Weather conditions have been more favorable this week, widespread showers and cooler weather following bringing a welcome relief to the heat and drought of preceding weeks.

Ideal weather for crops reigns in the spring-wheat northwest, and tentative higher estimates of two weeks ago are now being freely accepted. BRADSTREET'S Minneapolis correspondent places the crop of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at three fourths of last year's yield, which means a crop in the three states of 200,000,000 bushels, about what was indicated two weeks ago in BRADSTREET'S. This, with gains in Montana and other states, indicates a total spring-wheat crop of 275,000,000 bushels.

This estimate, conceding the accuracy of the government estimate of 485,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, means a total crop of all wheat of 760,000,000 bushels, the largest crop ever gathered.

Corn has been benefited in the north west and in Missouri and Illinois and eastward, but the relief in Kansas and Nebraska has been only partial, though the weather is cooler, and some damage is conceded to have been done in those two states.

Scarcity of water for stock is reported in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Winter-wheat harvesting has ended with practically perfect weather, thus insuring excellent quality the country over. Threshing returns point to yields fully equal to eafly expectations, and record yields of winter wheat and of all wheat are practically certain.

Oats harvesting is in progress and fulfills earlier predictions of short straw, imperfectly filled heads and consequent light yields. Where rains came in time, however, yields are promising better than on July 1, and the government prospect at that date seems fully maintained if not slightly increased.

Hay harvesting reveals the fact that early fears of a shorter crop than last year were correct. Quality will suffer as much as yields, timothy hay suffering most. Clover has done better than timothy. Timothy seed yields promise to be short, but old supplies are reported heavy.

Temperatures were very high at the south early this week, but later on, showers and cool weather relieved fears of too forced a growth. Except for boll-weevil damage in Mississippi and its appearance in Alabama, reports are very uniformly favorable to the crop as a whole.

Use Care in Spraying.

A Pennsylvania fruit grower wrote to Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, stating that he had used undiluted concentrated lime sulfur solution on his peach trees for borers, and asked if he was right in so doing.

To this Professor Surface replied as follows:

"Your statement that you used the concentrated lime-sulfur solution without dilution on your peach trees, and your inquiry as to whether you did right, is very much like 'locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.' If you did not fully understand the directions, you should have obtained further instrution before making the application. I am of the opinion that it will not injure your trees, but it may do so, as it was entirely too strong for the necessity of the purpose for which it was used. It was, to ssy the least, a waste of material, even if it is not a menace to the tree to use the application so strong while it is not in the dormant stage. It is very important for growers to follow directions exactly, and be sure that they do this.

"I do not rccommend the performance of new stunts, or the trial of some new plan on any extensive scale. It is all right to try something new or some new method to a limited extent, and watch the results. It is practically useless for a person to try something outside of the line of our directions, and then write to ask what will be the results. This is an experiment for him, and he will have a chance to learn what the results will be in the course of time. It is not our experiment, and, in many cases, is something that has not been tried, and exact answers as to inquires about results can not be given."

For License Transfer.

Application has been filed with the court for the transfer of the liquor license of the Ramsdale Hotel, Second Ward, Philipsburg, to Michael Parada and Condrat Guschik.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the ues of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation—Advt.

The Kick of the Cook.

During one of his first tours in the United States Paderewski enjoyed a dinner which was equal to anything he could have expected in one of the best Parisian restaurants. He was so surprised and pleased that he sent his thanks and compliments to the chef.

A few years later, happening to be in the same city, he again went to that restaurant. The meal he got was still far above the average, but was not so good as before. However, on the occasion of a third visit he again tried the same place. The food was uninteresting from the beginning of the meal to the end.

He asked the head waiter whether the former chef had left. He had not left, the waiter informed him, and, on being pressed for an explanation of the change in the quality of the meals, he said:

"If you had to play, night after night, before an audience of barbarians who did not appreciate the best things in your performance, would you continue year after year to play as well as you do now?"—Henry T. Fink's "Food and Flavor."

Different Names For Waves.

They have curiously different names for waves about the coast of Great Britain. The Peterhead folk call the large breakers that fall with a crash on the beach by the grim name of "Norrawa (Norway) carpenters." On the low Lincolnshire coast, as on the southwestern Atlantic fronting shore of these islands, the grandly long unbroken waves are known as "rollers." Among east Anglians a heavy surf, tumbling in with an offshore wind or in a calm, is called by the expressive name of a "slog," while a well marked swell, rolling in independently of any blowing, is called a "home." "There is no wind," a Suffolk fisherman will say, "but a nasty home on the beach." Suffolk men also speak of the "bark" of the surf, and a sea covered with foam is spoken of as "feather white." The foam itself is known as "spoon drift." So, in the vernacular, we have it "The sea was all a feather white with spoon drift."

The Cheery Dandelion.

Of all the merry, happy go lucky flowers the yellow dandelion takes the prize. It is "bon camarade" with the rich and the poor. Its saucy, impudent little face greets you from the center of your choicest flower bed, and it smiles cheerily up at you from the dusty highway. In the crowded alley, reeking with filth, it bravely opens its yellow petals. Anywhere and everywhere that a bit of earth can accumulate there appears the little dandelion. A veritable street gamin, how it lives and how it thrives is a mystery much like its human brothers. Close to the pavements, under the horses' feet, snuggled in areaways, laughing from the gutter, the cheerful little rascal wins your love in spite of yourself. And out in the country what glorious times they all have together, starring the grass with golden stars, the joy of the children and the curse of the gardener!—Suburban Life.

Wildcats.

There is a noticeable difference in color and markings between the wildcats of North and South America. Both animals are of about the same size, but the South American cat is covered with round black spots much like those of the leopard, but smaller in size. These spots contrast strongly with the surrounding fur, which is of a grayish white color, very different from the reddish color of the North American wildcat. The fur of the South American wildcat is not so thick as that of his North American cousin, but the skins are said to dress well and make good robes and rugs.—Fur News.

Spinach That Grows Six Feet High.

The numerous varieties of spinach now grown are very interesting. There is the Orache or mountain spinach which grows six feet high and has very ornamental foliage. New Zealand spinach is a very useful kind. Sown in spring, it yields succulent leaves straight on until October. Perpetual spinach or spinach beet planted in summer goes on far into the winter.—London Mail.

Bananas and Bread and Butter.

A commission house in Vienna which makes a specialty of West Indian products says in one of its advertisements: "Educate your children to eat bananas. Let them take bananas to school, and if they eat them at recess time they will not only be refreshed, but their capacity for study will be improved. There can be no more wholesome food for the school child than bananas with bread and butter."

Father's Position.

"Why don't you want me to marry your daughter?"

"You have no money."

"But I have brains."

"Maybe so, but you don't prove it by wanting to get married, young man."—Washington Herald.

Reduced to Science.

Amateur Landlady—How do you manage to keep your boarders with such poor accommodations and so little to eat? Mrs. Slimdiet (confidentially)—I let them run a week or two behind with their bills, and they never catch up.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Main Point.

Helter—Holmes gets a gigantic salary from that mining corporation. Skelter—Able to locate gold mines, is he? Helter—Not much. Able to locate stock purchasers.—Life.

There are many echoes in the world but few voices.

Lawyers' Fees.

Do professional men earn as much now as formerly? We hear of big doctor bills and huge attorney fees, but is the average as good? Jefferson, who never turned around without noting the fact in his dairy, has left a record of his legal fees. He was earning $3,000 very shortly after he began to practice in what today would be called a village. I have the word of former Attorney General W. U. Hensel for the statement that James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's only president of the United States, earned an average of $6,500 a year for the first five years he practiced law in Lancaster. At the end of that period he was making $8,000 a year. How many young lawyers in America today do that well? Lancaster at the time when Buchanan was doing this was a town of but a few thousand people. And a dollar when Monroe was president bought as much as several dollars would buy now.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Petitions to the Czar.

In Russia there is a court of petitions through which appeals are addressed to the emperor. The court was originally founded in the reign of Ivan IV. in the sixteenth century. When Catherine the Great ascended the throne she intended to receive all appeals personally, but the task soon passed beyond her powers. The Czar Paul as a young man tried to imitate Catherine's example, and he had a large yellow iron box attached to one of the ground floor windows of the Winter palace at St. Petersburg, into which petitions were dropped. The box was periodically opened and the contents submitted to the czar. This method of receiving petitions was also found to be unworkable. The extent to which the subjects of the czar avail themselves of the court's privileges may be gathered from the fact that as many as 65,000 odd petitions have been presented in a year.

Use the Toothbrush.

The regular use of the toothbrush is necessary not only to remove the acid incrustations that eat holes in the teeth, but also to sweep away the germs of many terrible diseases. These find the necks of the teeth an ideal nesting place. They multiply a millionfold in a few hours unless washed away; then they go down the throat, enter the lungs, the stomach, the eustachian tubes and the passages behind the nose. There they cause consumption, diphtheria, earache, catarrh, bronchitis, tonsilitis—in fact, it would be difficult to say with certainty what diseases may not arise from the germs that have grown upon the teeth. It is now considered almost certain that many cases of appendicitis have this as their origin. Hence there is no process of the toilet so important as that of brushing the teeth.—New York World.

Roger Crabb's Bran Broth.

Roger Crabb, who lived in seventeenth century England, was a persistent faster. He sold off his stock in trade—he was a "haberdasher of hats"—and took up his residence in a hut near Ickenham, where he lived on 3 farthings a week. He described his experiences in a pamphlet entitled "The English Hermit; or, The Wonder of the Age." "Instead of strong drinks and wines," says the eccentric Roger, "I give the old man a cup of water, and instead of mutton and rabbit I give him broth thickened with bran and pudding made with bran and turnip leaves, chopped together." Vigorous health was the result, and his abstention from food was regarded with such suspicion that on one occasion he narrowly escaped being burned alive as a wizard.

On Your Knees.

I remember climbing the Weisshorn, above Zermatt valley, with two guides. My leading guide stood aside to let me be the first on the top. And I, with the long labor of the climb over and exhilarated by the thought of the great view awaiting me, but forgetful of the high gale that was blowing on the other side of the rocks, sprang eagerly up and stood erect to see the view. The guide pulled me down. "On your knees, sir. You are not safe there except on your knees." "Every one that exalteth himself shall be abased." —George Adam Smith.

Charging It.

"Come In and Have It Charged" was the inviting sign in front of a place of business in a Jersey town. A stranger, being somewhat low in funds, walked in briskly. "I understand that I can get things charged here," he said, addressing one of the employees.

"Only storage batteries," replied the other man.—Judge.

The Medicine Dropper.

A medicine dropper is very useful in the pantry for measuring flavoring extracts, coloring matter and so forth. Many a delicate cake has been spoiled because too many drops of flavoring get into the icing.—Woman's Home Companion.

Pretty Sad.

"After all," said the ready made philosopher, "humor and pathos are very closely allied."

"That's right," replied the comedian. "I don't know of anything sadder than to tell a funny story that doesn't get a laugh."—Washington Star.

Happy Ending.

"Did the play have a happy ending?"

"Comparatively so. All money was refunded after the second act."—Exchange.

Starvation furnishes us food for thought.—Chicago News.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John Shank et ux to Mary Haupt, tract of land in Bellefonte; $1000.

George M. Marks to Hannah Cowher, tract of land in Worth twp.; $50.

Harry Keller, assignee to Helene Tipton, tract of land in Curtin twp.; $2400.

Sophia Hale to Theodore Humphrey, tract of land in Philipsburg; $145.

Thomas A. Shoemaker et ux to Bellefonte Automobile Mfg. Co., tract of land in Bellefonte; $3500.

John P. Harris, trustee to Bellefonte Automobile Mfg. Co., tract of land in Bellefonte; $1000.

Milton S. Kistler et ux to S. K. Hostetter, 5 tracts of land in State College; $1.

John G. Confer et al to J. F. Houdeshell, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp.; $400.

S. P. Gray et ux to W. R. Grazier, tract of land in Ferguson twp.; $5000.

Amos Garbrick to Spring Twp. School Board, tract of land in Spring twp.; $25.

Moving to Louisiana.

George M. DeHaas, who for a number of years has resided at State College, will remove with his family next month to Louisiana. He has been engaged for some time past in selling farm lands in that State and now he proposes making his home there in the future. During the last four years he has been teacher of the Susannah Wesley Bible class of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church at State College, building up the class from a membership of 5 to about 50. As a testimonial of their appreciation of his efforts, members of the class last week presented him with a handsome leather traveling bag.

Complains of Weeds.

A citizen writes "The Republican" complaining about the failure of the proper persons to cut the weeds growing in South Allegheny Street in the vicinity of the reservoir. Attention is properly called to the necessity of cutting the weeds before they go to seed.

Londoners' Helplessness.

It was not the brightly polished boots of the Londoners that most impressed an old Canadian whom I took to see the sights of the metropolis some time ago. It was his first sight of us, and he was frank. He confided to me that he was most struck by our "general helplessness" and illustrated his meaning by telling me that in the town he came from the lawyer thought it no shame to carry a sack of flour through the street, the doctor might be seen spending his leisure by painting his house or the parson engaged with spade and pick like any navvy. And now my Canadian found he had arrived in a country where a man could not even carry his own portmanteau to the station. Of course I defended our British point of view and discoursed of iron conventions, but I could not avoid feeling that Canadian sentiment is healthier than our own in these things.—London Chronicle.

Aid of Shouting In War.

Lord Wolseley, who was in charge of the advance sap close to the redoubts at Sebastopol, once attributed the success of many of the engagements in the Crimean war to the simple expedient of shouting. "I don't believe," he said, "that we had twenty-five fellows the last time we attacked. We were shouting, shouting, shouting, and afterward I could not speak for four days, while some of the officers lost their voices for a week. We fired from behind a heap of dead bodies, and I told the bugler to blow his very loudest, while we cheered, and so the enemy thought we had plenty of men in the rear." The trick is as old as Gideon, and the Homeric hero was "boe agathos"—good in shouting.—London Standard.

Repeated Everything.

This is told of a west Wales bridegroom who had been bidden to "mind, repeat everything after the parson in the service." The service was drawing to a close when the parson leaned forward and whispered to the newly married man, "The fee!" "The fee," responded the latter unthinkingly, and he had to be rudely awakened from his reverie to make the required response from his pocket.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Not a Minute Wasted.

"Can't I get my pants pressed while you cut my hair?"

"Certainly, sir!"

"All right. Boy, shine my shoes at the same time, and hand me that newspaper. By the way, get the restaurant next door to send in a couple of sandwiches, and I can be eating my lunch."—Pittsburgh Post.

Frenzied Finance.

Cashier—But there is not a cent here to pay this check of yours. Fair Customer—I am glad that you have confessed. If your bank is as hard up as that you can give me what money I have here, and I will take my account to a safer institution.—Puck.

Hits Both Ways.

"Poverty may be a blessing in disguise."

"No doubt," replied Miss Cayenne, "but it is such a small blessing and such a big disguise."—Washington Star.

Safest Side.

Hadsum—What side do you generally take when your wife gets into an argument with somebody else? Wiseacre—Outside. It's safer.—London Tit-Bits.

His Guess.

Bacon—Which is the proper way to eat spaghetti—with a knife or a spoon? Egbert—With a pitchfork, I guess.—Exchange.

Lawrence Bathurst Dead.

Lawrence Bathurst, one of the oldest and best known residents of Curtin, died on Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Varner, at Altoona. For the past ten months the aged man had been a resident of that city, making his home with his daughter. Soon after going there he was stricken ill and gradually became worse until he was compelled to take his bed about six weeks ago. He was born in Curtin, June 22, 1830, and made his home in the town during his entire life until going to Altoona. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Eliza Hines and to them were born the following children: J. C., of Braddock; Mrs. E. N. Henderson, and Mrs. Annie Tierney, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Amanda Wheatley, of Chicago; John H., of Elizabeth Furnace; and Mrs. Cora Durkee, of Philadelphia. On October 9, 1875, he was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Rothrock, at Bellefonte. To them these sons and daughters were born: Mrs. Minnie Packer, of Bellefonte; Harry, Mrs. Lida Varner, W. H. Blaine Earl, Queen V., and Lawrence, all of Altoona, and Mrs. Armona Gehret and Bert, of Bellefonte. Forty-six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter at Altoona on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock and the body was taken to Curtin where services were conducted. Interment in the Curtin cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Fink Buried.

In our issue of last week brief mention was made of the death of Mrs. Mary Fink at her late home at Mahaffey. Her remains were brought to Bellefonte and buried on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Runkle, on East High street. Deceased was born at Curwensville on March 23, 1858. She was married to Andrew Fink on December 25, 1878, removing the same year to Mahaffey and making that place her home to the time of her death.

She was a most estimable lady and was greatly admired by a host of friends. She was for many years an active, earnest member of the Lutheran church. Surviving are her husband and two children: Mrs. Edward Clark, of SanFrancisco, and Mrs. Joseph L. Runkle, of this place, also four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. John Kelly Dead

Mrs. Mary, wife of John Kelly, died on Monday morning at 6.30 o'clock at her late home beyond Coleville. She had been in failing health for some time, her death being due to cancer. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, interment being made at the Meyers cemetery. Deceased was aged 56 years and 3 months. She is survived by her husband and these children: Robert and James Kelly and Mrs. Marcella Robb. Two brothers and two sisters also survive: Samuel and Howard Hinton, Mrs. Alice Daughenbaugh and Mrs. Butler, all of Howard.

William Martin Dead.

William Martin, son of John and Mary Martin, died on Saturday afternoon, last at one o'clock, at the home of his parents at State College. His death was due to Bright's disease. He was a patient at the Bellefonte hospital for eleven months going home about six weeks ago. Deceased was aged 20 years, 8 months and 26 days. He was at one time employed in Bellefonte by E. J. Eckenroth. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, interment being made at the Meyers cemetery.

Mr. Gephart Promoted.

John T. Gephart, of Clearfield, assistant engineer of the State Highway Department and superintendent of highway work in this section of the State, has been promoted to engineer of maintenance, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. His new duties will necessitate devoting his time chiefly to highways in the western end of the State.

C. S. N. S. Catalogue.

We are in recept of the handsome illustrated catalogue which the Lock Haven State Normal school sends out to prospective students. It is from the press of the Grit Publishing Co. and is a fine piece of typhographical work; the cuts are clear and distinct and the whole effect is very classy.

The cover design, made by Miss Anna Wilson, of Lock Haven, one of the students in the art department, is quite unique. We are pleased to note quite a number of students from this vicinity who are now in attendance at this school. We feel that they are to be congratulated upon the splendid opportunity they have to get an education. We also note the names of a number of our readers on the Alumni list.

It Cures While you Wak.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It instantly takes the sting out of corns, itching feet, ingrowing nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, aching feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25c. Trial package FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Clair Leathers and Hilda Wagner drove to Penns Cave on Saturday, remaining over night with the Rowe family in Centre Hall and returning home next day.

Mrs. T. A. Pletcher returned home last week from the Lock Haven hospital where she recently submitted to an operation.

Misses Alberta Welch and Anna Schwarz, of Lock Haven, were guests at the home of J. R. Williams last week.

Albert Confer is home from Niagara Falls for a visit.

Harry Wetzel, of Lock Haven, spent the latter part of last week with his mother.

Anderson Bros. are putting limestone on the east end of the State road, the original road being defective.

David A. Holter, who is employed by the Carnegie Steel Co. at Columbus, Ohio, spent a week's vacation with the home folks.

The party of Bellefonters who were camping near town returned home on Saturday.

The Marion township school board has elected Russell Wagner to teach the Oak Grove school near the Curtin Gap.

Miss Lulu Stover, of Mill Hall, former teacher of the primary school, visited Miss Nelle Weber last week.

The Disciple Sunday school held a picnic in the Schenck Grove on Saturday. W. L. Cooke, Jos. Diehl and Jackson Kline conveyed the picnickers to and from the grounds in their autos.

Fred Leathers was a visitor in Lock Haven, on Sunday.

The regular quarterly communion services will be observed in the Methodist church next Sunday.

Joseph M. Loder was a visitor in Lock Haven, on Sunday.

The venerable Mr. Kurtz, of Williamsport, is visiting his son Dr. Walter J. Kurtz.

Daniel Holter has secured a few days leave of absence at the P. R. R. station and is taking in the sights at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Rev. Charles Dunning, of Mt. Carmel, father of Rev. J. E. Dunning, filled several of the pulpits on the local charge on Sunday, preaching a very able sermon here Sunday evening.

O. M. Lucas, of Altoona, was a guest of the home folks over Sunday.

Balser and Miss Edith Weber and Misses Anna Muffly and Lauretta Weber are spending a few days at Atlantic City. From there they will go to Newark to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheeseman.

Mrs. Wm. Buck and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haines. Elmer E. Buck, of Wellsboro, was also a visitor at the Haines home on Saturday.

Jacob Confer and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Confer's mother at Bellefonte recently.

Editor Dunham of the Hustler in company with another gentleman have started a moving picture show on Walnut street. Evidentally Fred thinks a town s a back number without "movies."

F. A. Fields, of Buffalo, N. Y., was seen on our streets Saturday. Since leaving here he has secured a good position as assistant engineer on the Northern Division, of the Erie Grand Division P. R. R. While here he engaged J. R. Gorman, former bookkeeper for Anderson Bros. as his clerk.

Misses Maude and Nellie Confer were down from Niagara Falls, for a few days visit with their mother.

Washington Kochler left on Friday for his home in Salt Lake City after a visit with friends of forty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Decker, of Pitcairn, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooke.

Miss Jane Bennison was a visitor in Mill Hall, on Friday.

Miss Thompson, of Tyrone, was a visitor at the Daughenbaugh home, over Sunday.

John H. Stevenson, first trick man at the tower, last week accepted a position as first trick operator in the message office in Tyrone.

S. J. Wolf has gotten his auto from Keichline's garage where it was under going repairs to the damages caused by the collision with Sheriff Hurley several weeks ago.

Mack Shay has gone to Summerdale, N. Y., where he will be employed on one of the large steam shovels that was used here in the railroad construction work.

Mrs. Rev. O. W. Hicks returned to her home in DuBoistown on Tuesday after visiting her mother.

George Smith, of Tyrone, visited over Sunday with his mother Mrs. Henry Smith.

H. T. McDowell and wife, and Matthew Rodgers and wife were visitors in Bellefonte Thursday.

Miss Josephine Muffly was a shopper in Bellefonte, on Friday.

Willard McDowell was a business visitor to Lock Haven, on Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Long and son George were called to Williamsport last week by the illness of Mrs. Long's mother, her death occuring Sunday evening following their arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bulkley and family were visitors at Julian Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. O. W. McEntire continues to improve under the skillful treatment of her husband and the careful nursing of Mrs. Holmes. She is now permitted to sit out doors.

Pine Grove Mills.

Charles Strouse and family spent Sunday in Baltimore, Mr. Strouse returning home Monday morning.

Dr. J. E. Ward, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the home on Main Street.

Dr. S. S. McCormick, of Hublersburg, was here on professional business on Monday.

W. S. Ward and family in their new car came over from Baileyville several days ago for a little visit at the Ward home.

Charles Behers was on Tuesday removed to the hospital at Danville for observation, and treatment.

A. C. Kepler and Dr. M. L. Schadman, former Ferguson township boys, now representative citizens at Lancaster, took a stroll about State College on Tuesday and noted the great advance of that institution of learning. Needless to say, they were agreeably surprised. Both gentlemen were delighted to learn that the Governor allowed Penn State such a liberal appropriation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Louck and Mrs. Frank Lohr visited friends at Snow Shoe over Sunday.

Prof. S. C. Miller, wife and two interesting youngsters came up from Chester and are enjoying the mid-summer outing amid scenes of the Professor's childhood days.

Prof. John Hamilton is spending his summer vacation looking after his broad and fertile acres about State College.

D. L. Denius is on a jaunt through Clearfield County, looking up old friends and acquaintances.

After several weeks visiting among old friends and comrades, Charley Smith returned to his home at Medina, Ohio, last Saturday.

John D. Dannely and wife, after a very pleasant visit of two weeks among their Centre County friends, returned on Tuesday to their home in the Buckeys State.

Postmaster Barr is having his residence done over in a freshtcoat of drab paint. John Miller is on the job.

It was a jolly group that visited State College on Wednesday, looking up old acquaintances and finding new ones. The party included Mrs. Ada Whitecar, of Tionesta; Mrs. Sallie Martin, of Lancaster; Mrs. Florence Mead, of Alfred, New York; Mrs. Sara Graff, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Charlotte Kepler, of the Glades.

The Riley crowd, while strolling over their old camping grounds in the Bear meadows, caught a Teddy Bear and brought it to Boalsburg, where they gave a Sunday afternoon exhibition. Many anxious folks gathered to see the cub who were later found looking for a dark alley in which to retire before darkness set in.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late J. M. Kepler on Monday we noted Hon. John Noll, Colonel Hugh S. Tayler, District Attorney D. Paul Fortney, Frank Bartley, ex-Sheriff W. Miles Walker, George R. Meek, N. B. Spangler and Register Frank Smith.

Besides the regular it required a special train to convey the picnicers from State College to the base of old Tussey mountain, where a delightful day was spent beneath the tall pines and along the banks of rippling streams. The dinner hour found loads of the choicest things that the market and farm produce and with which the tables were ladened. The picnic was arranged in honor of the army of young teachers. Dr. Sparks was on the grounds and managed things from start to finish.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Black came over from Clearfield and are visiting their old Presbyterian brethren and others hereabouts, who always have a warm welcome in store for this family.

H. M. Snyder, while driving his mowing machine over a rocky ledge, was jostled off and fell underneath the machine. Fortunately he got the team stopped while he was still pinned down and before the heavy wheels could break his leg.

Llast week we noted the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Martz. We should have explained that it was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martz, who are here still.

Rev. and Mrs. George C. Hall, of Wilmington, Del., are at the old Keller home at Boalsburg for their annual outing.

Don't think that piles can't be cured Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

Unionville.

Harry Eckard and two daughters, Luella and Lucretia spent Sunday with C. R. Eckenroth and family.

Geo. W. Williams, of Martha, visited friends here on Sunday.

William Baird and wife, of State College, spent the week end with friends.

We noticed a former resident Mrs. Mary Z. Fisher, now of State College, renewing acquaintances and visiting with old friends at this place. Mrs. Fisher likes her new home very much but of course is always glad to get back here occasionally.

The Misses Sprankle spent the week end among relatives and friends here returning to their home in Tyrone.

Mrs. Woodring, formerly Adaline Davidson, of Osceola Mills, visited her mother, Mrs. Jos. H. Davidson, at Plum Grove last week.

Charles Rowan, of Bellwood, visited his parents this week.

Mrs. W. R. Rumberger returned to her home in DuBois after a very pleasant visit with G. W. Rumberger and family.

Mrs. Linnie Neff, of Pittsburgh, is visiting relatives in Unionville, Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Neff is a sister of Mrs. Thos. Eckenroth.

Miss Flora Brugger who teaches in Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brugger.

Miss Bair, of Dunbar, Pa., is visiting her sister Mrs. N. M. Scott.

Miss Helen Eckenroth, of Bellefonte, was a very pleasant visitor at the home of C. R. Eckenroth.

Very interesting and profitable meetings are being conducted on the Camp Ground across the creek. Many ministers are here from a distance. It will continue over the next Sunday.

If the young men or boys who make a habit of smashing street lamps are caught it will be dear fun for them. When young men destroy public property in a community like this, they should get a salty sentence as a warning to others.

Geo. Sensor and his crew of carpenters, of Tyrone, are engaged in moving the Penna. railroad station back from its present location 12 feet. When completed it will give them more room for sidings.

Lumberman G. W. Holt and family were home from their camp at Howard over last Sunday.

J. C. Fox is giving the Friends Church a fresh coat of paint.

This is the time to mow the weeds around your property. Domino has a good scythe he will loan. Let everybody clean up and it will improve the appearance of our town wonderfully.

Miss Lulu Moran is visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Hall, in Altoona.

Mt. Eagle.

The farmers hereabouts are pretty well through with their harvest, except the oats.

Mrs. Arch Bathurst and children recently spent a day with the former's mother, Mrs. Hayes, in Howard.

Miss Ethel Bitner, who spent a week at Niagara Falls, returned home on Saturday. She reports having a delightful time.

E. H. Leathers and Miss Hartsock were State College visitors on Friday evening of last week.

Miss Gertrude Leathers, who had been visiting in Jacksonville, returned home on Thursday. She visited on Saturday with Miss Daughenbaugh at Eagleville.

Will Robertson has taken his team to Lemont to do some hauling.

Joseph Daughenbaugh, of Howard, visited on Sunday evening with his brother, Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, Jr., and little son, William Heinle Shaughnessy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shaughnessy's father, J. R. Pheasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yeager, of Curtin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Irvin Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Leathers and son, Ralph, had a delightful visit on Sunday with Mr. Leathers' father, Joseph Leathers, on the farm.

Mr. Wescott, of Charlottestown, Maryland, was a visitor on Sunday at the home of Miss Florence Leathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deitz were Sunday visitors with John Corman and family on the Harvey farm.

After a good time at the Pheasant home, Miss Bertha Koons and brother returned on Monday to their home in Altoona.

Ira Robertson, who is employed at Newberry, was a visitor to his home here on Sunday.

A rear-end collision wrecked two freight cars and a caboose here early Tuesday morning. Nobody was injured. The wrecking crew was quickly on hand and had things cleared up in about two hours.

For Rent.

After July 1st offices in Exchange Building formerly occupied by Wm. C. Heinle, deceased.

Also a 7 room residence with bath and all conveniences on Lamb St.

Inquire of
F. W. CRIDER.

Port Matilda.

Mr. Geo. Twitmire, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reese.

Mrs. Blanche Studdiford, of Somerville, N. J., is spending a few days with Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Miss Lizzie Pringle, of Altoona, visited with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Williams, the forepart of this week.

Mrs. Dr. Thompson was called to Mifflin County to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. Walter Bennett, of Tyrone, was seen in town Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Young who has been on the sick list for some time is very poorly at this writing.

Mrs. James Weston, of Gallitzen, spent a day last week with Mrs. Lucinda Weston.

William Robison and sister Ida spent Sunday last with relatives at Tyrone.

W. W. Shultz spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Hiram Shultz, at Philipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of near Marengo, spent Sunday at the Woodring House with their daughter, Miss Lucy.

Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Pringle, Mrs. J. M. Graham and little daughter spent Tuesday at Martha with Mrs. J. E. Henry.

Misses Madeline Crain and Gertrude Cowher have returned to their homes after spending several weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter H. Williams at Blandburg.

Mrs. J. M. Graham, Jr., and little daughter, of New Hamilton, spent the latter part of last week and forepart of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones.

The Black Oak U. B. Sunday School will hold their annual picnic in Chaney's Grove, about one mile west of this place, on Saturday, August 2nd. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Jessie Shope, and a few of her friends, of Tyrone, while out for an auto ride, on Monday evening, stopped with her mother, Mrs. Mollie C. Shope, for a few minutes.

Blanchard.

Miss Margaret Glossner has been entertaining her friend, Miss Meyer, of Spring Mills.

Miss Olive Gardner is enjoying a delightful visit with friends in Johnsonburg.

Word received here tells of the critical illness of Mrs. George L. Clark at her home in Johnsonburg. She is again suffering from pneumonia, this being the third attack of the same disease in the last few years. Mrs. Clark will at once be recalled as formerly Miss Jessica Deise, at one time a resident of Beech Creek. Mr. Clark is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Clark, of this place. The many friends of the family sincerely trust that Mrs. Clark will soon be restored to health.

Runville.

The farmers have been busy with their grain and hay. The heavy showers stopped them for a time but they are getting pretty well along by this time.

Green Walker is a pretty good fellow to work, but every once in a while he takes a notion to fish. Such was the case last Saturday. How many did you catch to salt down? Speak up.

The house of Milligan Lucas is almost ready for the plasterers, the building having been greatly improved. The appearance of the house has been greatly improved by the putting down of a galvenized shingle roof. The carpenter work was done principally by Mack Hall, of Bellefonte, and James Hoover, of Chestnut Grove. They are experts, and if you want to have it proved just give them a trial.

Williamsport Commercial College.

Fall term begins September 2nd. New classes in all studies. 200 calls received for Bookkeepers, Stenographers and office help this year. Bookkeeping scholarship $50. Shorthand and Typewriting scholarship $50. Come to Williamsport for a business education. Hundreds of opportunities for young people. Write for catalogue. F. F. Healey, Proprietor.

BYRON W. KING'S SCHOOL OF ORATORY, New Building and Dormitory.

Prepares for teaching, platform, stage. Cures stammering and other speech defects. English and Physical Culture. Send for prospectus.
MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH, PA. 7-31-8t.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Notice of Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Bellefonte Hospital Corporation will be held at the Bellefonte Hospital on Friday, August 29th, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. All persons who have contributed directly to the support of the Hospital during the year are members of the Corporation.

H. E. FENLON,
7-31-4t Secretary.

Advice For The Lame!

We recommend Rexall Rubbing Oil to you with the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction and relieve your lameness—your money back.

We feel justified in giving it this powerful endorsement, because we not only know what it is made of, but have been told time and again by grateful customers of the relief that it afforded them.

No matter from what cause your lameness results—use Rexall Rubbing Oil. Warming—penetrating—soothing—it tends to allay the inflammation and pain and restore the muscles to their ordinary flexibility and comfort.

Rexall Rubbing Oil is also extremely useful in bruises, sprains, cuts and wounds. Remember, you have our guarantee that it will satisfy you, or your money back. There is no string to this offer. It means just what it says. If Rexall Rubbing Oil does not do all that you expect of it, and all that we claim for it, we want you to ask for the return of your money. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

Just A Reminder

to those who ar int erested in growing

Good Crops

The way to increase your crops is to gather all the barn-yard manure and then distribute it with a

NEW IDEA MANURE PREADER

Because it is the best pulverizer.
Because it spreads six feet wide.
Because less weight means lighter draft.
Because it is absolutely gearless.
Because it is low down, easy loading.
Because it tracks with standard wagon.
Because front and rear wheel track.
Because load is carried on both axles.
Because it cannot choke or bunch.
Because of perfect endless conveyors.
Because conveyors cannot race or slip.
Because it has the widest range of feed.
Because it is the best spreader on the market up to date, and we invite any trust-worthy farmer to take a spreader and be convinced of the truth of our assertion.

We have the Wieard Sulkey & Walking Plows, Spring & Spike-tooth Harrows, Grain Drills, Fertilizers of all grades, Poultry Supplies, Gasoline Engines, all kinds of Pumps, also Brookville Wagons.

John G. Dubbs
Bellefonte, Pa.

A PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Mt. St. Joseph Academy

EBENSBURG, PA.

Conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

A boarding school offering the best mental, moral and physical training to each girl. The location of the Academy in Ebensburg on the heights of the Alleghanies, is delightful and healthful. Easy of access from Cresson and connected by trolley lines with Johnstown. Opens September 8th.

For terms address
SISTER SUPERIOR.

G. S. Clements, West Bishop Street, Bellefonte, Pa. Repairs all makes of sewing machines and has repairs for same. Sewing machines from $5 to $35. Has blank keys for all makes of locks.
Bell Phone 275-R.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store.

Eggs, per dozen	.22
Butter, per pound	.22

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.85
Wheat, red	.90
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.70
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.70
Oats, (per bu.)	.40
Rye, (per bu.)	.60
Barley, (per bu.)	.55
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

Penny-A-Word Column.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

WANTED—Sober industrious young man to do dairy work. PARK VIEW DAIRY, Osceola Mills, Pa.

FOR RENT—Six-room house on East Lamb Street; $6.25 month. Apply to REBECCA N. RHOADS, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—Single house and lot on WillowBank Street. Inquire MRS. S. E. SATERFIELD, Bishop, Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced or young man to learn lunch business. Inquire,
MOWRY'S CAFE.
6-19-3t Tyrone, Pa.

FOR SALE—The Dr. W. W. Feidt property on High Street is offered for sale; desirable location; property in good condition; price reasonable. Inquire of Robert Cole, Architect, Bellefonte, Pa. 7-31-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—8 room frame house, located in Sunnyside, near Bellefonte; water at rear of house; house well built and in good condition. Inquire ARISTA LUCAS, Fleming, Pa. 6-12-5t

LOST—A jointed fishing rod, with reel, was lost on Saturday night, July 26, on the Howard Street road between Bellefonte and Curtin. Reward on return to Chas E. Dorworth, The Republican office, Bellefonte, Pa.

AGENTS—$25. per week proposition one man or woman in each county introducing our Pure Aluminum Cooking Sets; permanent business. Address—Modern Products Co., 2424 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

10-DAY EXCURSIONS

Atlantic City, Cape May

Ocean City
Anglesea
Sea Isle City

WILDWOOD
NEW JERSEY

Avalon
Holly Beach
Stone Harbor

THURSDAY, August 14, 1913

$7.05 Round Trip
Via Delaware River Bridge

$6.80 Round Trip
Via Market Street Wharf

From BELLEFONTE

STOP-OVERS ALLOWED AT PHILADELPHIA & HARRISBURG
Children 5 years of age and under 12 half fare.

For information concerning leaving time of trains consult hand-bills, nearest Ticket Agent, or A. E. Buchanan, Division Pass. Agent, 300 Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

A Case of Woman's Rights

Involving a Case In the Courts

By MARTHA V. MONROE

Margaret Elwood was a new woman in every sense of that term. She believed in the ability of woman to do anything that a man can do, but admitted that since woman had been kept in a subordinate position from time immemorial she needed time and opportunity to develop any particular faculty. "A muscle," she argued, "becomes flabby and weak from disuse. Exercise it and it becomes hard and strong."

But Miss Elwood believed in the home and the family. She recognized that it was woman's mission to bear children, but she denied that this was all of woman's mission.

Edmond Blair was equally liberal minded. He was a fine man and if he married would require a fine woman for his wife. What he meant by a fine woman was not a showy woman, but one with a head on her shoulders, one who could think out a problem in everyday life and execute it. He had no use for what is commonly called a "smart" woman.

These two met and were mutually pleased with each other. Miss Elwood admired Mr. Blair's reasonable way of looking upon subjects. He was a lawyer by profession and used to establishing his points before insisting upon them. He knew the difference between a proved fact and a dictum. He was the first man Miss Elwood had ever met who accorded thoroughly with her views of the proper sphere for woman. They became engaged.

So far as reason, judgment and foresight go, never did a couple become engaged with better prospects for happiness. Nevertheless, that they might take a proper precaution against making a mistake, they agreed to put off their marriage for one year.

Everybody, as soon as the engagement was announced, remarked that it was an excellent match. Persons who were noted for caution and forethought said that if marriages were always made up in that way there would be no divorce. There was but one person who predicted that the match would be a failure. That was the lady's father. He had been at the head of a large manufacturing plant for thirty years and during his incumbency had been a one man power. He declared that his daughter and her fiance were each quite capable of leading in any enterprise. He saw nothing more feasible in two heads to a family than two heads to his business.

It was not to be expected that a man whose judgment had for three successive decades been warped by ruling a small army of employees would take an unbiased view of circumstances arising from a union of hearts. Mr. Elwood simply gave his opinion. He did not attempt to enforce it. When an old friend twitted him by reminding him that democratic principles cannot find favor in a despot he replied, "If I am a despot my daughter is quite likely to be one through heredity."

One day Miss Elwood called at the office of her fiance and, being admitted to his consulting room, said to him:

"Here are the papers in the case of the Mercy hospital (of which I am managing director) against the city."

"I thought you told me it was a case of the city against the hospital."

"It doesn't make any difference. There's a suit to be tried, and I wish you to act for us. The city ordered us to put down a sidewalk surrounding our buildings, which occupy a whole block, at a cost of over $3,000. The matter has been in dispute between the city and the hospital for several years, and I am perfectly familiar with all that has transpired. Consequently I am the one to present the points at issue and indicate the position it is desirable that you should take. The city engineer told me repeatedly that"—

"I beg pardon, Margaret, for interrupting you, but when our firm takes a case we make the necessary investigations and decide upon the course to pursue ourselves."

She looked at him in surprise. "Which means, I suppose, that all these years during which I have been contending with the city government and the experience I have acquired count for nothing."

"It is not a matter of your experience. It is a matter of law."

"And I, who am responsible for the proper handling of the case, am to put it in your hands with the confidence of a child. Do you suppose that my associates on the board will excuse me in case you are beaten?"

Mr. Blair looked at his fiancee with a troubled glance. To refute her argument, to set her right in the matter between them, would require his going back so far that a great deal of his valuable time would be taken up before he could make his position clear to her. There are a great many knots in the affairs of men that it is not practicable to attempt to untie. They must be cut. And the cutting makes the trouble. Mr. Blair found himself in a position to cut this knot.

"If you don't have every confidence in my ability to handle your case I would prefer that you should not employ me."

"It is not a matter of confidence," replied the lady, evidently troubled that she could not make him understand her; "it is simply that at present you know nothing about this case and I know everything. It stands to reason that I should bring your knowledge of it up to mine; that"—

"Pardon me. Experience has taught me that I can get the situation much easier in another way."

"And I, who have been intrusted with the management of the matter, am to step aside and leave it all to you?"

"Only as your legal adviser."

She thought a few minutes in silence, then, rising, said:

"We are wasting our time. I haven't your knowledge of courts and all that, but one thing I know—I'm not going to transfer a responsibility that I have accepted from others to you or any other man."

"Margaret!"

She walked out of his presence, conscious of having done her duty in her official position, though the duty was a painful one.

That evening Mr. Blair thought he would call on his fiancee, but before doing so he had better think out some method by which he could set himself right with her. But the more he considered the problem the greater seemed the difficulties in the way. A subsidiary matter occurred to him. If he yielded the point with her and consented to listen patiently to all she had to say about the case he would be expected thereafter to continue to do so and to adopt measures she would enforce upon him that might lead to still greater trouble.

And this led to another subsidiary matter, though of far greater importance. Would Miss Elwood when she became Mrs. Blair adopt the same method of enforcing her opinions on subjects which she was not as competent to pronounce upon as himself? That there would arise matters in which she would be far more competent to lead than he he did not doubt, and if he did not yield to her in such he would be in error. They might beforehand make a list of matters included in the wife's prerogatives and those included in the husband's. This was only a suggestion that popped into his head and was discarded at once. His law firm's name was Blair & Carlisle. Mr. Carlisle being the junior partner. When their views clashed in the handling of a law case Carlisle gave way. The marriage firm's name would not be Blair & Elwood or Elwood & Blair. It would be Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

The lawyer did not call upon his fiancee that evening because he did not know what he could say to her to improve the situation. There must be an outcome somewhere. Many couples, each composed of an intellectually strong man and an equally intellectual woman, had lived contentedly together, and they must have found some way of doing it. He thought that if he could pass the matrimonial gate the problem would work itself out independently of him or his wife. This led him back a step. He was nearly forty years old, and his fiancee had turned thirty. Wouldn't it have been better if he had married when he was young?

Mr. Blair, not being able to solve the problem of what he should say to Miss Elwood, kept putting off going to see her. Then he saw in a newspaper the name of Sommers & Sommers attached to a legal notice in a case of the city against the Mercy hospital and knew that his fiancee had given it to another firm. He winced. He was to marry a woman who it had been demonstrated couldn't get on with him in a matter of business. How would they live harmoniously as man and wife?

The call Mr. Blair was always intending to make was never made. Months elapsed and the couple remained apart. Then one day he saw a notice that the case of the city against the Mercy hospital had been decided against the hospital with costs, the whole amounting to double the original claim. The next day Miss Elwood called at Mr. Blair's office.

"I wish you to appeal the hospital case," she said.

"In your way or mine?"

"Yours."

"Has it been handled thus far by your plans or those of your attorneys?"

"Mine."

"They charged a good fee, I suppose?"

"A thousand dollars."

"Expensive, wasn't it?"

"I should think so. Father will pay it."

"Very well; leave the papers in the case. I'll look into it, and when I make up my mind with regard to it I will let you know. Will you be at home this evening?"

"Yes."

She arose and departed. She had called on business, and business had been attended to. In the evening when Mr. Blair saw her, there was an affair of another kind to settle, an affair that had been settled already in the main by an expensive experience.

"I don't give up my ideas of woman's sphere," said Miss Elwood.

"Nor I mine," was the reply. "I shall always permit you to have your way in everything."

"Not at such a cost as in the present case."

Mr. Blair obtained a reversal of the decision in the hospital case, and it was not carried further by the city.

"Do you still believe in woman's rights since you were married?" Mrs. Blair was asked recently.

"Yes, when she is right," was the laconic reply.

Snags In English.

A Russian artist who has so thoroughly mastered the English language that all its subtleties are as familiar to him as are those of the language of the czar was telling a few friends about the difficulties he encountered. "You have so many superfluous letters," he said, "that when I began to think I was becoming a master of your language I succeeded in having myself laughed at a dozen times a day. I began to learn English in Boston, its American fortress. One day while walking with a friend I saw a street sign. 'Oh,' I said, 'what a funny name for a street! Kneeland street!' I pronounced the K. 'You're wrong,' said my friend. 'You pronounce it "Neeland" street. The K is silent.' I took the lesson to heart. The next day I went into a restaurant. I looked over the bill of fare. 'Give me some "idneys,"' I said. The servitor looked at me aghast. Finally in desperation I pointed to the record of what I wanted. 'Oh! Kidneys,' he said. 'Excuse me,' I rejoined haughtily, 'the K is silent.'"

Gladstone on Disraeli.

G. A. Storey, A. R. A., recorded a touching incident he witnessed at the academy banquet of 1881 when a portrait for which Beaconsfield had sat to Millais shortly before his death was among the exhibits. "This unfinished work, pale and even ghastly, was in one of the side galleries. Gladstone, catching sight of the picture, went and stood long in front of it. * * * No one disturbed him. At the end of the feast Gladstone rose and in the finest and most feeling tone delivered a panegyric on the great man who had passed away. In a voice clear and sympathetic and full of emotion he told us of his admiration for the sterling qualities of the man who, though opposed to him in politics, was in no other sense an opponent. He spoke as only one generous in heart and of a broad and great mind could speak of another great man who had passed away. The speech surpassed anything I ever heard."—London Chronicle.

A Park of Glaciers.

Glacier National park is situated in northern Montana, 260 miles northwest of Yellowstone park in an air line and 447 miles by railroad. It is under the control and supervision of the secretary of the interior, who is represented in the actual administration of the park by a superintendent, assisted by a number of park rangers who patrol the reservation. The park is bounded on the north by the Canadian line, on the east by the Blackfoot reservation and on the west and south by the Flathead river. It has an area of about 915,000 acres and derives its name from many glaciers which are scattered throughout its area. There are eighty glaciers between five square miles and a few acres in area. The park is a rugged mountainous region and contains over 250 lakes, which are surrounded by steep and beautifully wooded mountains.

Time In Teheran.

"Time is a difficult problem in Teheran," says the Baroness d'Hermalle in "Peeps Into Persia." "At approximately midday a cannon is fired on the Cossack parade ground, but the approximation depends entirely on the soldier who fires it. We all think he fires it when he feels hungry, as it is very erratic. Anyhow, when invited out to dinner we always inquire of our host whether he keeps legation or gun time. Sometimes there is half an hour's difference. Neither of these times is ordinarily correct. Correct time, not a commodity in request in Teheran, is kept by the Indo-European telegraphs, for whom it is telegraphed from London every morning at daybreak, when the line is clear, so that connection is practically instantaneous."

"Shouting" In Australia.

"Treating" is a form of hospitality that is perhaps more common in Australia than anywhere else. There it is known as "shouting." It is a legacy from the "flush times" of the goldfields—the "roaring fifties"—when to refuse to drink with a lucky digger meant running a risk of being shot on the spot. A writer says: "To shout means to insist on everybody present, friends and strangers alike, drinking at the shouter's expense, and as no one will allow himself to be outdone in this reckless sort of hospitality each one shouts in succession with too frequently deplorable consequences."

The Incentive.

"I have struck a new line of writing," said Scribbler. "I write articles from the point of view of a multimillionaire."

"Indeed! How do you manage to get in the right spirit?"

"Oh, that's easy. I write on the afternoon of pay days."—Exchange.

An Old Game.

"Has your wife found a house that suits her?"

"Yes; but don't say anything about it. Just now she's in bluffing the landlord that she won't take it unless he redecorates the parlor and three bedrooms."—Detroit Free Press.

Strange Truth.

They say that love will go where it is sent. It appears to be always sent after the girl with a rich father. Why is it thuswise?—New Orleans Picayune.

The Principal's Jest.

Schoolteacher—This new little boy who's crying so hard says his name is Mose. Principal—Evidently an abbreviation of lachrymose.—Judge.

By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world.

The Art of Reading Letters.

My dear old grandfather, who wrote all his own letters in a hand which, down to the day of his death, was almost plain enough for a blind man to read, taught me never to attempt to answer a letter without placing it before me and reviewing it scrupulously paragraph by paragraph. Hundreds of times have I devoutly blessed his memory for that lesson in the common sense of correspondence. Whenever lured by the pellmell spirit of the age I stray from his precepts I rue it, and I can feel the flush of shame overspread my face as I follow a first letter of response with a second, rendered necessary by the belated discovery of a point left uncovered. The old copybook legend, "Haste breeds carelessness," is as true as it was in the days when good penmanship and good morals went hand in hand in the training of youth. If slambang and hurly burly have given its coup de grace to the once gentle art of writing letters, is not that all the more reason why, before it is too late, we should rescue the half dead art of reading them?—Atlantic.

Dancing Birds.

One of the many strange sights on the plains of southern Africa is a party of waltzing ostriches. Their queer antics have been described thus:

"When there are a number of them they will start off in the morning and after running a few hundred yards will stop and with raised wings will whirl rapidly round till they are stupefied or perhaps break a leg. The males pose also before fighting and to make their court. They kneel on their ankles, opening their wings and balancing themselves alternately forward and backward or to one side or the other, while the neck is stretched on a level with the back and the head strikes the sides, now on the right, now on the left, while the feathers are bristling. The birds appear at this time so absorbed in their occupation as to forget all that is going on around them and can be approached and caught. The male alone utters a cry, which sounds much like an effort to speak with the mouth shut tight."

Audible Light.

The optophone is an instrument which makes light audible. It is based on the well known property possessed by selenium of changing its resistance when illuminated. A sensitive indicator can be made to move by merely holding a lighted match over a selenium cell to which is attached an electric battery. This movement is in the optophone attached to a telephone arrangement and so made audible. By this means, though the blind cannot actually see, they are able to locate light by the sound. A striking experiment with the optophone is to point the camera-like box to a window and adjust to "silence." Then if the hand is passed across the open end its passage is indicated by a rasping sound. If the instrument is adjusted for darkness light produces a sound varying with its intensity. Moonlight can be distinctly heard, while sunlight makes a roaring sound.

An Easy Choice.

"You must choose between us!" shouted Binx. "You can't have both. When that dressmaker was last in this house I vowed that she should never come again. I have had all I'm ever going to have of being under the same roof with two semi-nutty women and requiring a rake every morning to get the odd pieces of cloth out of my clothes. I shall never again sit at my meals hearing the whir of that cursed sewing machine and listening to a lot of plaited, ruffled, cut bias and flounced talk in which I have no chance to join. The day that woman comes I go. Make your decision now. Do you choose your husband or your dressmaker?"

With limpid eyes the lady looked upon her husband. Then she breathed a sigh and said:

"Well, dear, if you must go what can I say?"—New York Globe.

His Prize Garden.

Somebody asked old Doc Quigley why he didn't trim off his scraggly beard.

"Not on your life," he replied. "Them whiskers is th' only thing I ever had any luck in raisin'—an' it took me seven days a week an' twenty-four hours a day for twenty-three years to bring 'em to their present state of perfection!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Taking All the Blame.

"I was a fool ever to marry you," sobbed Mrs. Winks.

"Now, my dear," said Winks nobly, "I cannot permit you to take the blame for that. It was I who was the fool for ever asking you. The mistake was not yours, but mine."—Harper's Weekly.

The Compliment.

"Oh, ma, I passed, and th' teacher spoke about me partic'larly. It made my face red to hear her."

"That was fine! What did she say about you, dear?"

"She said she never expected I'd pass at all."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Judge and Justice.

Her Witness—You know that justice is blind. Fair Defendant (adding the finishing touches to her toilet)—I know that justice is blind; but, thank goodness, the judge is not.—Exchange.

Probably She Was.

Artist (angrily)—No, I don't want a model. I only paint flowers and fruit. Model (smilingly)—Oh, that's all right, every one says I'm a peach.—Philadelphia Ledger.

First Night Critics.

In an article in the American Magazine, Walter Prichard Eaton writes: "The theater door man is an important person on first nights, because as he passes out return checks between acts he hears the comments of the audience. His ears are wide open on such occasions, and, mingling with the crowd in the lobby, are other attaches of the theater, all seeking to overhear the comments, and all rushing to report to the manager. Not long ago the last act of a play in New York was entirely changed after the opening night solely because the women in the audience, as they left the house, were nearly all complaining of the tragic finish. When a piece hangs in the balance between success and failure, when 'tinkering' can perhaps turn the scale, these frank comments overheard in the lobby are of great importance to author and manager. In other cases they are a barometer of success or failure, though the ultimate test, of course, is the subtle attitude of the audience in the auditorium, its spontaneous enthusiasm or its coldness and signs of boredom."

A Household Maneuver.

"And what," asked the caller after he had been shown all over Mr. Bobbs' new house, "is that pretty little article hanging over the piano?"

"Don't you know?" answered Mr. Bobbs enthusiastically. "Why, that is a handy match receiver, made by Mrs. Bobbs. I scratch a match and use it. It must not be thrown on the floor. There is the receiver. Holding the burned match carefully in my fingers, I move the piano away from the wall to the center of the room. Then I go down in the basement and get the stepladder. I place the stepladder against the wall, mount it, deposit the match in the receiver, climb down again. I then return the stepladder to the basement, come back and move the piano into its former position. There's nothing like having these things about the house. It makes neatness and discourages smoking."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Recipes For Long Life.

The late John Bigelow, the patriarch of diplomats and authors, and the no less distinguished physician and author Dr. S. Weir Mitchell were together several years ago at West Point. Dr. Bigelow was then ninety-two and Dr. Mitchell eighty.

The conversation turned to the subject of age. "I attribute my many years," said Dr. Bigelow, "to the fact that I have been most abstemious. I have eaten sparingly and have not used tobacco and have taken little exercise."

"It is just the reverse in my case," explained Dr. Mitchell. "I have eaten just as much as I wished, if I could get it; I have always used tobacco, immoderately at times, and I have always taken a great deal of exercise."

With that ninety-two years shook his head at eighty years and said, "Well, you will never live to be an old man."—Lippincott's.

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Where a Rainbow Touches the Earth.

In every country in the world rainbow folklore declares that some object of value may be found where the ends of the beautiful arch touch the earth. In Suabia the ends are said to rest on bowls of gold; in Hungary, that cups of silver will be found at the spot where they come in contact with the earth. In Switzerland it is said that a shoe cast over the rainbow will come to the ground on the other side filled to overflowing with gold. In Bosnia it is said that if iron or other base metal happens to be at the spot where the bow touches the ground it will be instantly transformed to pure gold. In many parts of Germany, Poland, Russia, Belgium and Holland it is said to be a golden key that may be found at "the end of the bow." In Portugal and Spain they speak of the "silver hen" having her nest where the bow rests, and in Norway it comes to the ground at a spot where a golden bowl and a silver spoon are hidden. In many of the chief European countries it is said that water touched by the rainbow will cure fits and insanity.

He Paid For the Boots.

According to an old French tale, a number of shoemakers argue the question, Which one of them is the most meekly submissive to his wife? To the one who is least so the host offers to give the best pair of boots in his shop. If any one claims the boots and fails to prove his claim he must pay double price for them. The boots are claimed by a man who declares that he is not afraid of his wife. The man who offered the prize is somewhat taken aback by the man's confident manner, but he determines not to let his boots go without an attempt to save them. "The boots are stiff, I think," he said. "Take this grease with you to soften them, but put it inside your waistcoat, so that my wife may not see it."

"Oh, no," was the reply, and the grease was hastily pushed away. "No; my wife would be frightful mad if I should grease my waistcoat."

Then the other promptly decided that he must pay double price for the boots.

Ill Fated Explorers.

Among the Spaniards who won fame as discoverers and conquerors in America only a very few died peacefully. Here is a list of some of the more important who suffered at the hands of fate: Columbus died broken hearted. Roldin and Bobadilla were drowned. Ovando was harshly superseded, Las Casas sought refuge in a cowl, Ojeda died in extreme poverty, Enciso was deposed by his own men, Nicuessa perished miserably by the cruelty of his party, Vasco Nunez de Balboa was disgracefully beheaded, Narvaez was imprisoned in a tropical dungeon and afterward died of hardship, Cortes was dishonored, Alvarado was destroyed in ambush, Almagro was garroted, Pizarro was murdered and his four brothers cut off, and there was no end to the assassinations and executions of the secondary chiefs among the energetic and daring adventurers.

Power of a Sunflower.

"One of the most remarkable exhibitions of plant life I ever saw," writes John Burroughs in an Atlantic Monthly article, "was in a western city, where I observed a species of wild sunflower forcing its way up through the asphalt pavement. The folded and compressed leaves of the plant, like a man's fist, had pushed against the hard but flexible concrete till it had bulged up and then split and let the irrepressible plant through. The force exerted must have been many pounds. I think it doubtful if the strongest man could have pushed his fist through such a resisting medium."

Her Eight Daily Meals.

Somerset, in England, is rich in names for the intercalated meal. In "Red Letter Days" Mrs. Andrew Crosse gives a delectable sketch of her old nurse, a Somersetshire woman, "who lived to be nearly a hundred. She used to say that folks should take their meals regular. All her life she had eaten 'a dew bit and breakfast, a staybit and dinner, a mommet and crummet and a bit after supper'—eight meals in all."

Moisture of the Eye.

The moisture of the eye is genuine solvent. Many persons have gone to bed troubled with a foreign substance in the eye and have waxed in the morning to find it gone. In many cases of this kind the foreign matter has been dissolved by the moisture of the eye.

Not What She Meant.

"I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nurse girl, looking pleasantly at her mistress.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from him. What will that child do next?"

Ambitious.

"And is it your expectation to support me in the manner to which I have been accustomed?"

"Indeed it is"—

"Then let's call it off. If you cannot do better than that I may just as well remain where I am."—Houston Post.

This Is It.

Bow—A chap gave me some money yesterday for a joke. Wow—Pretty uncommon sort of joke. Bow—Oh, I don't know. He was editor of a funny paper.—Magazine of Fun.

Without industry and frugality nothing will do and with them everything.—Benjamin Franklin.

The Story Bunsen Told.

Bunsen, the great German scientist, was extremely absentminded. He had had his evening clothes put out that he might attend a card party to which he had been invited, but forgot all about it until the next morning, when his man pointed out that the evening clothes had not been worn. And then he remarked to himself, "I know what I'll do." That evening he put on his dress clothes, went to the lady's house at the appointed time and walked in as if it were the day upon which he had been invited. The hostess, much too polite to tell him that he had mistaken the evening and that the party had taken place on the previous night, sent to her friends asking them to come in to play a rubber again. They did so. In the course of the evening the conversation turned on absentmindedness, and Bunsen began to tell them what had happened to him a long time ago—how that he had forgotten an invitation and how he had made up his mind to go the next night—and thus he told the party the whole story, forgetting altogether that he was giving them an account of what was happening at the very moment.

No Sense of Humor.

One man met another man on the street, and the first man said to the second man:

"Hello, Jim! You're just the man I wanted to see. I have a new one for you."

"A new what?" asked the second man of the first man suspiciously.

"A new conundrum."

"There ain't any such thing. If it's good it ain't new, and if it's new it ain't"—

"Cut it. Now listen. What's the difference between a poet and a plumber?"

"Aw, that's easy. A poet never has any money, and a"—

"You're way off. Anybody knows that difference. Now, listen; here's the answer. A poet pipes a lay and a plumber lays a"—

"My plumber don't. He"—

"Aw, what's the use of telling a good joke to a man without a sense of humor?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Universal Word.

One of the first words that a baby says is mamma or mother, and it is not strange, therefore, to find it one of the first and simplest words in every language. There is no word easier for a child to say than "ma" unless it be "pa." In Hebrew and Arabic mother is "em" and "am." It is "mam" in Welsh and "moder" in Anglo-Saxon. In other languages it is slightly different, but near enough like our own word "mother" to make it an almost universal word, so that a child crying the word in any language could be understood in almost any other language. Here are a few of the names:

Madr in Persian.	Moder in Swedish.
Matr in Sanskrit.	Moder in Danish.
Meter in Greek.	Moeder in Dutch.
Mater in Latin.	Mutter in German.
Madre in Italian.	Mater in Russian.
Mere in French.	Mathair in Celtic.

Some Odd Wills.

One of the oddest documents of the will kind known was that of Queen Austrigilda, consort of King Goutram of Burgundy. The dying princess enjoined upon her husband to slay and bury in the same grave with her the physicians who had attended her. Another will was that of a husband who forbade his wife's marrying on pain of his returning to haunt her. This is quite different from that of a woman who instructed her executors to seek out "some nice, good, pretty girl" who would make an affectionate second wife to her spouse.

Early Beds.

The beds of the ancients were piles of skins. The first beds resembling those used in modern times were made of rushes and later of straw. The use of feathers in making beds has been attributed to the Romans, and Elagabalus (Heliogabalus) is said to have used an air cushion for a pillow in 218. Air beds were frequently used during the sixteenth century. Feather beds were largely used during the reign of Henry VIII. of England.

Corrected.

The teacher had written on the blackboard the sentence, "The toast was drank in silence," and turned to her class for them to discover the mistake.

Little Bennie Sheridan waved his hand frantically and, going to the board, scrawled the correction, "The toast was ate in silence."—Everybody's

How She Knew.

"I knew you were going to propose to me tonight, Jack."

"How did you do it?"

"Because mamma left the room so quickly after your arrival. She is one of the most discerning women you ever saw."—Fun.

More Than Lucky.

"Brown's a lucky dog."

"What's he been doing now?"

"You know that $1,000 he inherited a year ago?"

"Yes."

"Well, he still has it."—Detroit Free Press.

One Better.

Nip—Bones is speaker of the house and only thirty. Tuck—That's nothing. My wife became speaker of the house as soon as I married her, and she was only twenty-two.—Magazine of Fun.

To Escape the Storms.

Many, many storms there are that lie low and hug the ground, and the way to escape them is to go up the mountainside and get higher than they are.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Made Two Foes With One Sketch.

Scutari in Albania is needlessly confused with its namesake on the Bosporus in Asia Minor because one place is always spelled and pronounced Skodra, except in western Europe. Edward Lear, the painter who invented "Limericks," had a quaint adventure here. He had made a drawing of his host in Skodra costume when a younger brother of the model came in and wanted to be sketched. Lear for lack of paper was obliged to make a smaller portrait of him on the same page. Thereupon the younger exclaimed in a fury of indignation: "It is true I am younger, but I am not smaller than my brother. Why do you act so insultingly?" Before the amazed artist could apologize the elder brother added, "If you think to win my esteem by a compliment paid me at the expense of my brother you are greatly mistaken." Lear adds, "I had made two enemies by one sketch, the injured brothers bowing me out with looks of thunder."—London Standard.

How to Get Rugs Cleaned.

She told the agent for the vacuum cleaner that she really did intend to buy one, but could not decide which to choose. It was at this time that another agent, for another vacuum cleaner, came around the corner of the north side home. An argument ensued.

"This cleaner is nickel plated; it is light and compact, the rubber is the best vulcanized"—

"My machine, lady," interrupted the second agent, "is the lightest and most durable machine on the market. It is"—

"Excuse me," said the woman of the house. She was absent a moment, then reappeared with a rug.

"We shall see now which is the better," she said.

Ten minutes later she excused herself again and entered the house with a spotless rug. Two agents shook hands and swore they would "never tell."—Indianapolis News.

Hair High In the Air.

Women's hair used to be dressed to an amazing height in days of old. Formerly doorways had to be heightened to accommodate the eighteenth century woman of fashion. Marie Antoinette's hairdresser had to mount a stool in order to get above his work. Women of that time had to kneel in their coaches to get their head covering inside or drive with their heads out of window. Mme. de Genlis was caught by her hair while hastening to greet Voltaire at Ferney, but escaped Absalom's fate, her hair remaining on the bough. And the Duchesse de Chartres had room on her hair one evening for a miniature man-of-war in full sail, on another for a representation of her little son, Louis Philippe, sleeping in the lap of his nurse.

Gaelic.

Gaelic is the language of the highlanders of Scotland. The name belongs also to the sister languages of Ireland and the Isle of Man, but these have other names more commonly applied to them—Irish and Manx—and the term Gaelic is usually reserved for that spoken in Scotland. The three languages were originally one and now stand in much the same relation to each other that broad Scotch does to king's English.

Misplaced Sympathy.

"You don't mean to say that Dugson is dead?"

"Yes, sir; and I married his widow."

"Dear me! You don't say! Poor fellow!"

"Don't be at all sorry for him, ol man. He has the laugh on me all right."—Life

A Little Mixed.

Sportsman—I wonder what's become of Mike? I told him to meet me here. Driver—Ach, 'tis 'no use tellin' him anything! Shure, sorr, ut just goes in at wan ear and out at the other, like wather off a duck's back!—London Tit-Bits.

Same Thing.

Wife (bitterly)—How can you talk that way? You know that I never pester you for money. Hub—No, but the people you buy things from do.—Boston Transcript.

Conservation.

Mrs. Knicker—I thought you promised to stay on the water wagon while I was away? Knicker—I did, but the plants used it all up.—New York Sun

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

State Highway Department

HARRISBURG, PA.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Department in the Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., until ten o'clock on the morning of July 31st, 1913, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled for the reconstruction of 4975 lineal feet of telford macadam road, 16 feet wide, situated as follows: From the tracks of the N. Y. C. & H. R. Railroad, Station OXOO, through Sugar Camp to the farm of John Pincok, Station 49X75, under the Act of Assembly approved May 31, 1911, P. L. 468. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the State Highway Department, Harrisburg; 1001 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; 2117 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, and Clearfield Trust Company Building, Clearfield, Pa. Each bid must be made upon a blank furnished by the State Highway Department, accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $1500, and enclosed in a separate sealed envelope, which blank and envelope will be furnished upon request, marked: "PROPOSAL FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A SECTION OF ROAD IN SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP, CENTRE COUNTY."

EDWARD M. BIGELOW,
State Highway Commissioner.

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Albertus Lucas, late of Unionville Boro, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

MARY C. LUCAS
Administratrix.
Fleming, Pa.

H. C. Quigley, Att'y
Bellefonte, Pa.

Executor's Notice.

In Estate of Nancy C. Brower, late of Benner Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

J. THOMAS MITCHELL,
Executor,
Bellefonte, Pa.

7-10-6t

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1904 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10. 0	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.13
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.26
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
	State College	7. 5	11.10	3.30
	Strubles	f 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag.

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.		
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35		f 3.30
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40		.....
	Strubles	f 7.45		3.30
	State College	8.00		f 5.03
	Krumrine	f 8.07		f 5.00
	Waddles			f 5.25
	Briarly	f		5.37
	Fillmore	f		f 5.38
	Hunters Park	f 8.31		f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35		f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	.....	f 5.50
A.	Bellefonte	8.50	.....	f 6.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Here and There.

Rev. Dr. G. E. Hawes departed last Saturday for a month's vacation.

Miss Marie Doll is visiting in Scranton at the home of Sister Mary Richard.

George B. Thompson, of Alto, was in town for the horse sale last Saturday.

Miss Alice Laurie will depart tomorrow for a visit with friends in Mt. Carmel.

Miss Anna Valentine will depart today for a visit to Jamestown, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Charles Gilmour and Miss Mary Ann McGill are visiting with friends in Hollidaysburg.

Jack Decker and family camped last week along Spring Creek, returning home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Callaway visited over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. George B. Thompson, at Alto.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

Miss Jean Wallace, who visited for six weeks with Miss Nellie Conley, has returned to her home at Crafton.

William P. and Miss Myra Humes are at the Strand, at Atlantic City, having gone to the seashore last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crider and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Crider will depart tomorrow on a motor trip to Buffalo.

Mrs. J. William Conley entertained at the County Club last Friday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wallace, of Crafton.

Miss Marguerite Potter departed last Saturday to join a camping party on the old Sanderson farm, near Lock Haven.

Mrs. Sallie Wilson, who had been staying with Mrs. Nora Shelden for the last three weeks, returned home last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Tate and Mrs. Tate's sister, Miss Harmer, arrived home last Friday after an extended motor trip.

Miss Adeline Rowe, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bellefonte, will come to this place in the next few days to visit with Miss Sarah Hastings.

Mrs. Theodore Kelley and niece, Miss Mame Woods, departed on Wednesday for Asbury Park, expecting to be gone two weeks.

Miss Clayton, of Philadelphia, who has been spending a brief vacation at the Brockerhoff House, returned to her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, of Wheeling, West Virginia, are visiting with Mrs. Bolton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Donachy.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25c. a box.

Mrs. J. Herbert Robb and sister, Miss Daisy Brisbin and sister-in-law Mrs. Brisbin will depart today for a ten days' trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox returned to their home at Franklin by motor, accompanied by Mrs. Cox's sister, Miss Myra Sechler and Miss Mary Cooney.

Miss Carrie Hazel, an employee at the Shirt Factory, fell from one of the Lauderbach-Barber delivery wagons on Monday and fractured her left arm.

Miss Elsie Rankin, a nurse-in-training at the Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Larimer, of Mt. Carmel, were summoned to Bellefonte this week by the death of Mrs. Larimer's father, the late W. Morris Furey. William and George Furey, sons of the deceased, were also home for the funeral services on Tuesday.

Surveyor of the Port Charles R. Kurtz spent several days in town this week. He has an option on a house in Overbrook, Philadelphia, and probably will rent it. Before moving to Philadelphia in the fall the family will have public sale and dispose of a part of their household effects.

The Bellefonte ladies who went to Lock Haven on Tuesday to participate in the bridge tournament were Mrs. D. H. Hastings, Mrs. James Lane, Mrs. John N. Lane, Mrs. E. B. Callaway, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Charles A. Morris, Miss Mary Thomas and Mrs. J. L. Spangler. The score was 21 to 11, in favor of Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, of Shamokin, arrived in Bellefonte this week and are staying temporarily at the Charles Culp home, on Bishop street. Mr. Miller will take charge of the Krumrine drug store while Mr. Krumrine devotes his attention to his new store at State College. The Krumrines are removing to State College this week.

Mrs. George F. Harris this week purchased an Overland touring car.

The Bellefonte public schools will open for the fall term on September 8th. At a recent meeting of the School Board these additional teachers were elected: E. H. Weik, a graduate of Albright College, to be instructor in science in the High School; S. O. Mase, a graduate of the University of Chicago, to be instructor of history in the High School; Miss Marjory McGinley, of Bellefonte, grade school teacher at the Brick building, succeeding Miss Rebecca Jacobs, who resigned to continue teaching her school at Mifflin.

Miss Hazel Johnson is visiting in Altoona with her aunt, Mrs. H. 3. Mallory.

Have you seen Finkelstine's new adv on page 2? You'll find something in it to interest you.

Ex-Sheriff Wm. Hurley yesterday again smashed up his automobile. Accident No. 999.

M. R. Johnson, the marble and granite dealer, motored to Kylertown, Clearfield County, this week.

Mrs. Roy Brandon entertained for several days her sister, Mrs. Daugherty, of Pittsburgh, who returned home on Tuesday.

Professor Jonas E. Wagner, principal of the Bellefonte Public Schools, is home from Chicago, where he devoted six weeks to lectures.

Jack Caldwell, whose home is in the Brown Row, several days ago became ill and it developed that he had contracted a mild attack of smallpox. His home is under quarantine.

Mrs. Harvey McClure, of Philadelphia, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. James McClure, departing on Saturday for Huntingdon, where she is visiting with her parents.

Maurice Baum after spending two weeks at the New York Market returned home last Saturday. While there he made several purchases which will be put on at special sale this Saturday.

Mr. Harbold, designer for the Bellefonte Auto. Co., has rented the Bower residence on East Linn Street. Mr. Seig, of the same company, has rented the Orvis property, on the same street.

The Methodist Congregation at Coleville will hold a festival at the Chapel on Saturday evening Aug. 2d. Ice cream cake, fruit and candies will be on sale. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the evening with us.

Miss Harriet Ray will depart tomorrow for Reading, where she will be a guest at a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Before returning home she will also visit at the Delaware Water Gap.

An automobile party from Pittsburgh that was entertained this week at the M. R. Johnson home, in Spring Street, included Miss Sue Sellers, Earl Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lauffer and Charles Maloney.

The young ladies Bible class of the U. B. church will have for sale a fine line of home-made bread, rolls, pies, cake and ice cream on Saturday of this week in the room adjoining the church. Your patronage is solicited.

"The Republican" begs to acknowledge receipt of a letter from John Graham, of Los Angeles, California, for years a valuable reader of this newspaper. Mr. Graham is always a prompt paying subscriber and his letter had an enclosure which pays his subscription another year in advance.

A daughter was born last week to Dr. and Mrs. John Hollenback, of Philipsburg. The Doctor is a brother of Bill Hollenback, football coach at State College. Mrs. Hallenback was formerly Miss Rowland and is quite well known in Bellefonte.

A force of men are at work this week removing the high fence at the old Hughes athletic field, now the site of the proposed plant of the Bellefonte Automobile Co. For the present the fence will be stored, but before the football season opens it will be erected at the new Hughes field, on the extreme end of East Bishop Street.

On Monday Mrs. E. S. Harrar and daughters, Misses Mable, Lillian, Eleanor and Emely Harrar, with Mrs. Martha Clark, all of Williamsport, motored to Bellefonte and spent part of the day with another daughter of Mrs. Harrar, Mrs. James C. Furst, on West Linn Street. All but Misses Mable and Lillian Harrar returned home Monday night. They will visit for a time with Mrs. Furst, who gave a small tea in their honor on Tuesday afternoon.

"Please send The Republican a little while longer," writes A. J. Long, who is one of our regular readers in Chicago, his letter enclosing sufficient of Uncle Sam's currency to advance his label another year. We appreciate having subscribers who are always on deck with advance payments as is the case with Mr. Long. It is the hope of the editor that we may have the pleasure of sending Mr. Long the paper for a long time to come.

The State Health Department, through the local representative, Dr. S. M. Huff, is making every effect possible to improve the service of the dispensary here. From this time on Miss Francis M. Swope, a graduate nurse from the Bellefonte hospital, will be installed as a regular nurse at the Bellefonte dispensary. She will divide her time between the dispensary here and that at Lock Haven. Dispensary day in Bellefonte is every Tuesday, after 10.30 o'clock in the morning.

Held Up Preacher.

Rev. G. W. Brooks and Elias Cummings, both of DuBois, while passing through Falls Creek early Sunday morning were held up by two masked highwaymen and robbed of $30. A description of the highwaymen has been furnished to the police of a number of nearby towns in the hope that they may be apprehended.

TO MINE LEAD

Charles Schad Plans New Operation Nearby Town.

Believing that he has opened up a large vein of rock rich in lead and silver in the mountains south of the Milesburg pike, just below town, Charley Schad is undertaking to arrange to operate the proposition on a large scale. He is hopeful of interesting outside capitalists familiar with such projects.

The vein which Mr. Schad believes to contain untold wealth is probably 200 feet wide and of a much greater depth. It is located at the point where he and Frank H. Clemson and J. Thomas Mitchell have been taking out ganister rock for shipment to steel mills in Pittsburgh and other places. Mr. Schad exhibited specimens of rock containing lead and silver to friends in town this week.

Some time time ago, Mr. Schad said he had a geologist from State College make an examanination of the land and and the report bore but his belief that lead and silver existed in paying quantities. Since that time additional examinations have been made for State and federal geological surveys. Both latter reports, Mr. Schad stated, will verify the existence of lead and silver.

Defeated Lock Haven.

On Wednesday July 23, 1913. Milesburg and Lock Haven Crossed Bats at Hecla Park. Miles defeating them by a score of 3 to 0. Mann allowing one hit which was a scratch hit in the Eight Inning. Also striking out 14 men.

Milesburg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Woodring, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Scheckler, 2b	1	1	0	1	0
Clark, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	1	14	0	0
Miles E, 1b	1	0	9	0	0
Shope, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, ss	0	0	0	4	0
Miles W, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Mann, p	0	1	0	1	0

Lock Haven.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
*Young, 3b	0	1	3	0	0
Saxton, c	0	0	9	1	0
Baker, ss	0	0	0	1	2
Jolson, 2b	0	0	3	0	1
Fisher, p	0	0	0	1	0
Herr, cf	0	0	1	1	0
Wallizer, 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Richer, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	1	0	0

Lock Haven....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Milesburg ....1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 —3

Two base hits—Scheckler. Sacrifice hits—Miles, E. Stolen bases—Woodring, Schleckler and Miles, E. Hit by pitch ball—Woodring and Baker. Earned runs—Milesburg 2, Lock Haven 0. Wild throw—Saxton 2, Fisher 1. Left on bases—Milesburg 2, Lock Haven 4. Bases on balls—of Mann 3, of Fisher 1. Struck out—by Mann 14, by Fisher 9. Time of game 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Kline.

*Young out bunted last strike.

Series of Recitals.

Miss Mary Glass, of Jersey Shore, will give a series of recitals, as follows: Stormstown, August 2; Waddles, August 5; Fillmore, August 6. The recitals will be given at each place in the M. E. church, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Admission 15 and 20c. Come and enjoy a treat and benefit the church.

M. J. RUNYAN, Pastor.

Judge Lightner Dead.

Associate Judge William E. Lightner, aged 65, whose absence from the bench because of illness at the License Court in April is credited with having sent Huntingdon county into the dry column, died in his home at Huntingdon last Sunday from Brights disease. Judge Lightner each year during his term, voted for license, as did his associate, Harris Richardson. With Lightner bedfast, the last court stood one to one, Presiding Judge Woods approving prohibition. Judge Lightner has not been out of bed since that time.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Earle E. Baird, Ethel I. Bohn,	Oak Hall "
Burdell W. Rockey, Marcella Harniss,	Zion Wingate
James I. Lose, Susan J. Royer,	Bellefonte "
Raymond W. Heim, Bess A. Fye,	State College "

There will be no services in the Reformed church next Sunday. The pastor, Dr. Schmidt left on Monday for Lancaster Pa. to attend the Spiritual Conference. From Lancaster he expects to go to Ocean Grove, returning home for services Sunday morning August 10th.

At both the services of the approaching Sunday, August 3rd, the Holy Communion will be administered at the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church. All Methodists of this community are, of course, expected to be present, and all Christian people are cordially invited to join in the mid-summer Communion! A brief sermon will be preached by the the pastor, Dr. E. H. Yocum, in the ening.

Lawyer A. A. Dale stumbled over a dog while walking in Linn Street on Tuesday evening and falling heavily to the sidewalk broke the knee cap of his left leg. The injury was an extremely painful one and it will be six weeks or longer before he will again have the use of his leg. It is the belief of the attending physicians that full use of the injured knee will be restored. With his nephew, Arthur, Mr. Dale was out for a stroll about 9 o'clock in the evening. When in front of the residence of A. G. Morris a dog which had been lying on the sidewalk apparently asleep, suddenly jumped up. Mr. Dale stumbled over the dog and then fell to the sidewalk. He was removed in a carriage to his boarding house until yesterday when he was taken to the hospital.

SATURDAY AUG. 3rd.

We place on sale at both our Stores--and will sell until all are sold, several purchases which we secured in New York last week at exceptional prices. Unusual market conditions, we took over twenty-two dozen Panama Hats, the entire surplus of a leading Panama Hat manufacturer and sixty serge suits from one of our regular suppliers at exceptional low prices enabling us to offer them to you at wonderful savings.

Men's Genuine South American Panama Hats --All Shapes--Telescope--Crease Crown, Full Crown in a variety of proportions in all sizes. $5 & $6 qualities on sale at $2.95. $6 & $7 qualities on sale at $3.95. $7.50 & $8 qualities on sale at $4.95. $10 quality on sale at $5.95. $12 & $15 qualities on sale at $7.95.

We offer any straw hat in our stock at either store at $1.00. Men's blue serge and fancy stripes serge suits at wonderful savings. These suits are every one of them all wool sun proof serge in the season's newest models dependably made and backed by our broad guarantee of absolute satisfaction as if sold at regular prices. At these prices it will pay you to buy them for next year's wearing. Saving at not less than $4.50 to $5.75, on each suit. Fancy Blue Serge Suits $14 to $15 grade on sale at $9.50. Fancy Pin Stripe Blue Serges $15 to $16.50 quality on sale at $10.50. All Wool Plain Blue Serge $18 quality on sale at $12.25.

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BELLEFONTE, STATE COLLEGE

Sweeping Reductions on Summer Suits For Men

This is your chance of the season to secure a Montgomery Quality summer suit. At clearance prices these suits are not an expense, they are an investment, a splendid chance to save money.

We still have an unusual assortment of sizes, colors, styles. But everything goes, beautifully tailored suits, norfolks and the slim and trim English model, as well as many quiet tones and conservative styles.

We need the room, we need the money, and these prices will make quick work of our big stock.

$30 and $28 and $25 suits now selling at $20
$22 and $20 suits now selling at $15
$18 and $15 suits now selling $12.50
$12 and $10 suits now selling at $8.50

Act today and save dollars.

Montgomery & Co.